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Library Hosts Benefactor for Open House

By Shawn Badgley

The Elizabeth Taber Library threw a birthday party, and the guest of honor was able to cut the cake even though she's 222 years old.

Or would be, at least.

Fairhaven resident Natalie Hemingway reprised her role as the most important resident in Marion history, Elizabeth Taber, donning period dress and presenting an illuminating speech for young and old alike on Thursday afternoon.

The appearance was a part of the Elizabeth Taber Library's Open House, attended by dozens of Tri-Town residents.

"I'm doing my part to keep history alive," Hemingway said. "Elizabeth Taber was a wonderful person. She loved Marion; the town meant so much to her, and she meant so much to it."

Hemingway, 83, delighted the audience with homespun stories, jokes and wise asides, like when she said, "Everyone in this day and age wants everything instantly, but people have to keep in mind that there is history behind everything."

Hemingway presented a photo print of the building as it stood in the 19th century to recently installed Library Director Libby O'Neill, who thanked her and shared some thoughts with the audience.

Asha Wallace, President of the Board of Library Trustees, was "thrilled" with the event.

"I'm so happy that people are here, having a good time, and learning more about Elizabeth Taber and the library," she said. "We are proud of our staff and grateful to the community, and I think we showed that today."

Marion Town Party Enjoyed By All

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

There was dancing in the streets on Saturday evening, as hundreds of residents came out for the Marion Town Party. Great weather, fantastic food, and lots of music and activities kept people busy as they socialized, danced, and ate their way through the afternoon and evening. The day ended with a fantastic bonfire held on the town field behind the Town House.

"This is a town tradition to get people together

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This week we'll have a pair of King Richard's Fair tickets to Give Away!

and have a good time," Chairman Steve Gonsalves said. The event was sponsored by the Marion Firefighters Association, the Marion Police Brotherhood, and the Benjamin D. Cushing Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2425. According to Gonsalves, the annual party started back in the 1880s and was known as "Marigold Days," and continued on and off over the years.

"Joe Zora used to run this event and he was the town's ultimate public servant. When he could no longer put in the manpower, he asked me if I'd take it on and continue the tradition and I said I would," Gonsalves explained. Gonsalves and his committee started meeting in April to plan the day. Town Party Committee members include Terry Santos, Flo Byron, Chris Berg, Michelle Bissonette and Donna Hemphill. Co-Chairmen for the event were Scott Shippee and Jody Dickerson.

A 65-foot-long bubble bounce obstacle course was set up in Bicentennial Park and children jumped, tumbled and giggled their way through it. A rock climbing wall stood in the middle of Spring Street, with older children doing their best to reach the top. A DJ played music while people danced. A smaller bounce house was available for younger children. An antique fire truck offered rides around the block. Tom Shire was on hand with his cotton candy machine offering children a big, pink bubble of

On the Cover: The Elizabeth Taber Library's Open House featured a very important guest last week: Elizabeth Taber herself, as played by Natalie Hemingway. The festivities included a cake to celebrate what would be the Marion benefactor's 222nd birthday, a presentation from Hemingway and Library Director Libby O'Neill, and more. Photo by Shawn Badgley. More photos on page 56.

In This Issue

Birthdays.....	70
Classified Advertisements.....	66
Crossword & Horoscope.....	62
Happenings	50, 56 & 58
Legal Advertisements.....	64
Local Tide Listing.....	78
Milestones	52
Movies & Entertainment	54
ORCTV Schedule.....	48
Pet Picks	70
Police Log.....	60
Real Estate Transactions.....	77
Regional Lunch Menus.....	60
Rochester Selectmen's Meeting.....	26

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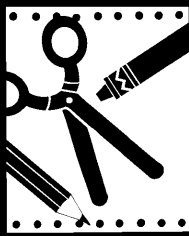
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candy.

Hamburgers, Italian sausage, scallops, hot dogs, chicken fingers, fish & chips, clam cakes and fish tacos were on the menu. Ice cream was free for everyone.

"A lot of this food was donated to us. Our goal is to keep it affordable for families," Gonsalves said. All of the children's activities were free.

Local resident Patrick Washburn designed and ordered Boston Strong shirts, which he sold during the party. All proceeds were sent to the One Boston fund, which supports victims of the Boston Marathon bombing.

One of the highlights of the evening was the bonfire, which was spectacular. Partygoers stood almost in silence as the mountain of wood pallets burned to ashes.

"It's a great summer day for a party," Gonsalves concluded.

When Poison Ivy Comes A Creeping

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

Dear Reader, I was going to write to you about blueberries. I will get you that soon; however, not just yet because something has sent me down a detour bordered by ... poison ivy!

All the years that I lived near cranberry bogs and wooded areas, taking my son and our dogs through piney forests and swampy bogs, I never worried about poison ivy. This was in spite of the fact that my dear son and apparently our big lug of a retriever got the evil oils all over themselves while fibbing that, "No, we didn't go into the woods while you were working, Ma," or, "No, I didn't take the dog to the bog ditches," even when the evidence was overwhelming, a dog covered stem to stern with soggy weeds and dripping fur. Hey, boys will be boys, right?

When my kid would find himself covered in poison ivy rash, I'd consult the doctor, pharmacists, and anyone with a homeopathic remedy in an effort to provide him with relief. However, I never experienced this misery firsthand. I was operating on the Mother-Principle versus the "been there done that" modus



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operandi.

For the past several years when I've played in my well-cultivated yard digging, moving plants and engaging in various other gardening activities, I've suffered from poison ivy's evil capabilities. The early warning of small red welts erupt with the extraordinary power to torment the strongest mind with one thought and one thought alone: "Scratch. Come on, you know you want to ... scratch me now." This is followed in subsequent days with sometimes more patches of discomfort, followed by blisters, and finally, a slow healing process. Total elapsed time: Approximately 2.5 weeks – yes, weeks.

The first time it happened, the day after exposure, I thought I had bug bites that were so much more intense than any bug bites I had previously experienced. I chalked that up to simply living in a wooded area. When you've never had poison ivy reaction, you simply don't know why those pesky bug bites are so very itchy. By day two, you realize something is terribly wrong, because not only are you still suffering from the original spot, more are sprouting before your very eyes.



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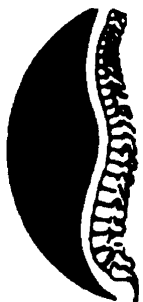
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My husband said during that first episode, "Sweetheart, that looks like poison ivy."

"Poison Ivy!" was my indignant response. "I've never had poison ivy before – I don't get it."

"Well, you do now," was his deadpan response. Hence, my education of all things poison ivy.

Let me stop here for a minute and say, much like giving birth (for those of us who have had that singular experience), reacting to poison ivy is something you forget about once you are over the horror. But only the really dumb would forget the basics. I now place myself squarely into the category of really dumb.

1. When working in gardens, wear long pants, long-sleeve shirts, clean gloves, and use clean garden tools. (I didn't do this.)

2. Don't touch your face while gardening. (I tried to do this.)

3. When done with the garden work, remove all clothing for immediate laundering and take a shower, being mindful to washing your body thoroughly to remove all poison ivy oils and slathering yourself with lotions chemically mixed to dilute the ivy oils. (I didn't do this.)

I knew all of this stuff, but because I didn't see any poison ivy plants, I figured I was safe. On day one, I was pretty cavalier. On day two, I knew I had some small spots of rash to deal with. On day three, I was a victim of my own stupidity.

I woke up to find my lips, face from the lower eyelids south through the collarbone, and chest covered with swollen, itching skin. I was horrified. I was pissed off. I was a broken New England gardener.

Having experienced a nasty episode two years ago, I knew I had to seek medical attention. Although treatments only moderately improve one's life while riding out the storm of allergic reaction, they can reek on the human body. I didn't care. I wanted them and I wanted them now. It was Sunday morning, however.

I went to the nice, new walk-in clinic in Fairhaven, where the nice receptionist and the nice nurse assured me I'd be seen soon. The minutes seemed like hours as the rash bloomed a lovely shade of rosy red and the skin cells screamed, "You are such a fool!" I didn't

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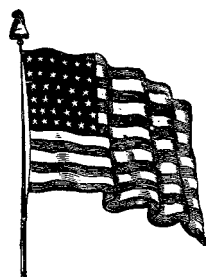
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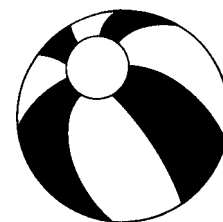
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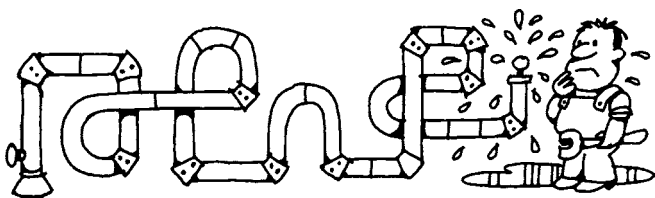
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know the facility had only been open for a week. But I figured my case, my reason for knocking on their door on a Sunday morning, was pretty run of the mill: gardening error 101 resulting in a horrific poison ivy reaction. It's taught in every medical class and chronicled in all medical journals.

Their newness on the scene of urgent care facilities rendered the pleasant but befuddled staff, well, befuddled. There were plenty of folks seeking immediate care that didn't want to or couldn't afford the cost of going to a hospital emergency care center. I believe the medical industry and medical insurance providers (and yes, it is an industry, make no mistake about it) are encouraging people to go to urgent care facilities versus emergency room care for greater-cost efficiencies. The average urgent care visit is one-fourth the cost of visiting an emergency room.

My experience with both models has resulted in similar quality of care. So, if I develop poison ivy or cut my hand while washing holiday dishes (yeah, I did that last Christmas, resulting in seven stitches in the palm of my right hand), urgent care is okay by me. The wait time is about half of that which you'd experience in a hospital emergency room under normal circumstances. Today, it felt like I was a character in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* – I wanted to tear the sink off the wall and smash it threw the window, making an escape. These thoughts helped to distract me from my ever-swelling chin and



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nose, and the near total collapse of my otherwise calm, mature demeanor.

The nice, new walk-in clinic will work out fine for me in the future, and I ultimately got the service I was looking for, but the wait time was a bit excessive. No doubt, being customer service oriented means they will improve their turn-around times, especially for a Sunday morning rush which should be their peak demand time.

Back to the poison ivy theme; here are the do's and don't's. From the Mayo Clinic website, www.mayoclinic.com/health/poison-ivy, we learn: Poison ivy rash is caused by a sensitivity to an oily resin called urushiol, which is found in the leaves, stems and roots of poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

At least 50 percent of the people who come into contact with these plants develop an itchy rash. The most dangerous type of exposure occurs when the plant is burned and the smoke is inhaled, which can affect your lungs. Mild cases of poison ivy rash require no medical treatment. For more severe or widespread rashes – especially if it's on your face or genitals – your doctor may suggest taking corticosteroid pills, such as prednisone, for a few weeks.

It now seems my yard is a hot bed for poison ivy. Yet after checking out some websites, I'm thinking poison oak and poison sumac might also be lurking around waiting to upset the tender equilibrium that is my allergic reaction physiology.



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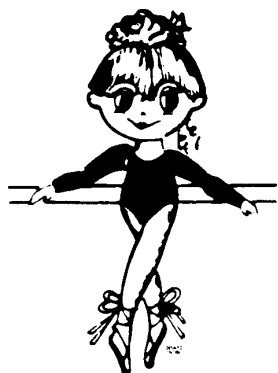


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The FDA offers the following at www.fda.gov/forconsumers: Recognizing Poison Ivy, Poison Oak and Poison Sumac.

Poison Ivy: Found throughout the United States except Alaska, Hawaii and parts of the West Coast. Can grow as a vine or shrub. Each leaf has three glossy leaflets with smooth or toothed edges. Leaves are reddish in spring, green in summer, and yellow, orange or red in fall. May have white berries.

Poison Oak: Grows as a low shrub in the eastern United States, and in tall clumps or long vines on the Pacific Coast. Fuzzy green leaves in clusters of three are lobed or deeply toothed with rounded tips. May have yellow-white berries.

Poison Sumac: Grows as a tall shrub or small tree in bogs or swamps in the Northeast, the Midwest, and parts of the Southeast. Each leaf has clusters of seven to 13 smooth-edged leaflets. Leaves are orange in spring, green in summer, and yellow, orange or red in fall. May have yellow-white berries.

Poison ivy and other poison plant rashes can't be spread from person to person. But it is possible to pick up the rash from plant oil that may have stuck to clothing, pets, garden tools and other items that have come in contact with these plants. The plant oil lingers (sometimes for years) on virtually any surface until it's washed off with water or rubbing alcohol.

The rash will only occur where the plant oil has

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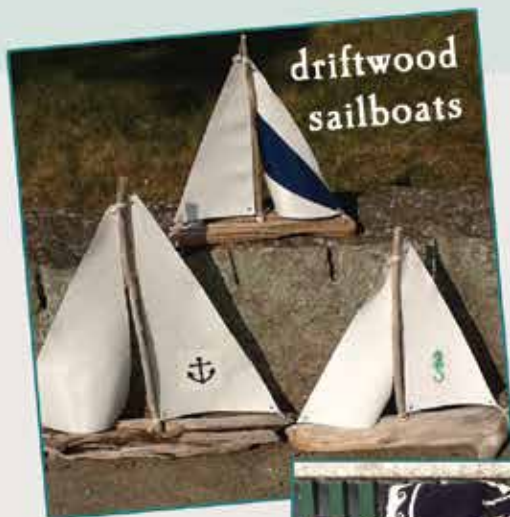
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touched the skin, so a person with poison ivy can't spread it on the body by scratching. It may seem like the rash is spreading if it appears over time instead of all at once. But this is either because the plant oil is absorbed at different rates in different parts of the body or because of repeated exposure to contaminated objects or plant oil trapped under the fingernails. Even if blisters break, the fluid in the blisters is not plant oil and cannot further spread the rash.

Tips for prevention:

Learn what poison ivy, oak and sumac plants look like, so you can avoid them;

Wash your garden tools and gloves regularly. If you think you may be working around poison ivy, wear long sleeves, long pants tucked into boots and gloves;

Wash your pet if it may have brushed up against poison ivy, oak or sumac. Use pet shampoo and water while wearing rubber gloves. Most pets are not sensitive to poison ivy, but the oil can stick to their fur and cause a reaction in someone who pets them;

Wash your skin in cool water as soon as possible if you come in contact with a poisonous plant. The sooner you cleanse the skin, the greater the chance that you can remove the plant oil or help prevent further spread;

Use the topical product "Ivy Block" if you know you will come into contact with the poisonous plants. This FDA-approved product is available over the counter.

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out in public given that my face is now swollen like a watermelon and my lips like fat earthworms quivering in the sun, you can bet my medicine cabinet now contains all of the chemicals for garden games that may include the uninvited weeds of poisonous predisposition. Truly an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Waterfront Art Featured at MAC Exhibit

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

The Marion Art Center was packed with members and their families and friends who came to see the "Members Show" on Friday night. The biennial event allows members of the Art Center to submit two pieces

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of art to be displayed in the galleries both upstairs and downstairs. The theme this year was "Art on the Water," with each piece featuring a boating, harbor, lighthouse, birding, seashell, jetty, island, cottage, vernal pool or beach scene. Other pieces featured sailboats, dolphins, and waterfront and marsh scenes.

"We've got 80 works of art by 40 artists," said Deb Bokelkamp, Executive Director of the MAC. The exhibit includes collages, watercolors, oil paintings, pastels, mixed media, acrylic and photography. The show runs through September 28.

The opening, which ran from 6:00 to 8:00 pm, had a constant flow of people coming and going, with the opportunity to meet the artists. When a piece was purchased, the owner was given an orange dot to place near the artwork to show it was sold. Artist Karilon Grainger was thrilled to see that her oil painting titled "Blue Boat at Bardens" was sold.

"I asked who bought it, because I wanted to meet the person," Grainger said.

Joan Gardner was the purchaser, and she and Grainger chatted a while as Grainger spoke about the scene and how she was inspired to paint it.

"Look at where we live: It's so beautiful and it's reflected in this incredible art," said Shelly Richins, a member of the MAC Board of Directors, who helped serve the appetizers and other goodies offered to attendees.

The pieces ranged in price from \$95 to \$1,900,

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with the average price being in the \$250 to \$350 range. "This is affordable, high-quality art," Bokelkamp said. "There is something here for everyone."

In addition to the art at the MAC, five pieces of art are on display in the window of the Marion General Store on Front Street. Those pieces are also for sale.

The Marion Art Center is located at 80 Pleasant Street and is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and on Saturdays from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. For more information, call the MAC at 508-748-1266.

Congressional Aide Faces Tough Crowd By Marilou Newell

There was great disappointment expressed when a handful of Mattapoisett residents arrived thinking they would be meeting with Congressman Bill Keating, only to find one of his aides sent in his stead. Apparently, a misreading of the notice from his office, which occurred during a recent Board of Selectmen meeting, led residents to believe that Keating himself would be present.

Karen Wasielewski, District Representative from Keating's office, was present to visit with Mattapoisett residents. However, she was confronted with residents whose questions were outside of her realm of expertise. She told Bob Atkins, John Clifford, Dan and Carmen Sullivan, and Paul and Sue Osenkowski that her specialties included such district issues as Medicare, Social Security and Veterans' Affairs.

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Unfortunately, no, this is neither correct nor a rare opinion. Indoor cats need vet care as much as outdoor cats. Vaccination for Rabies is a legal requirement as well as a good idea, at the very least. Rabid raccoons are common and do get into houses and indoor only cats sometimes end up outdoors. Thus, the cats' health and the health of the family may be endangered.

Your neighbor is also thinking of vets as emergency personnel. Much of our job is to prevent illness and suffering. Animal visits are geared towards making sure that the pet is indeed happy and comfortable. Dental disease, and the pain that goes with it, obesity and other problems are extremely common in indoor only cats.

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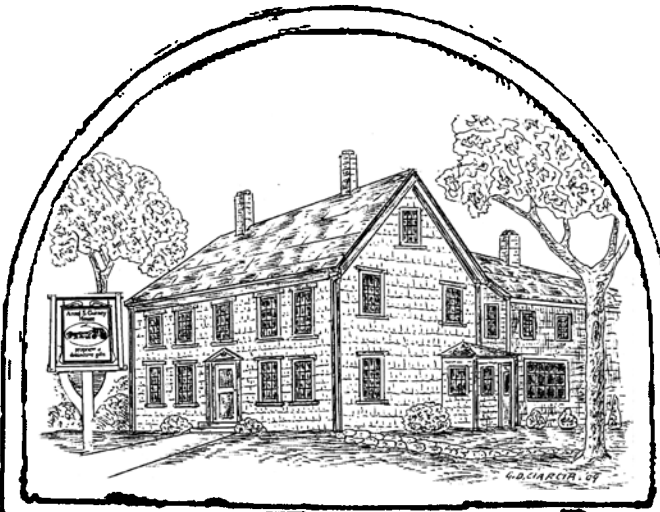


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Paul Osenkowski wanted to go on record that it was inappropriate that Keating not face the people he makes laws for. Again, Wasielewski asserted that Keating was never scheduled to be in Mattapoisett today, and expressed her apologies for the misunderstanding.

The few residents in attendance then decided to move forward and share with Wasielewski what they had wished to communicate to Keating for his consideration. The Affordable Care Act ranked high on their list of concerns. Osenkowski wished to ask Keating to consider supporting the defunding of the act.

Another subject the group wanted to discuss with Keating was securing a fair solution for the issue of immigration.

Wasielewski told the attendees that Keating is scheduled to meet his constituents at the Bourne Senior Center on August 28 for morning coffee. At this meeting, the Mattapoisett residents might have an opportunity to speak directly with the Congressman. With that said, they thanked Wasielewski for her time.

Marion Council on Aging Gets New Van

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

There were smiles all around during the ribbon cutting for the brand-new van for the Marion Council on Aging on Friday afternoon. The 8-passenger Type E Ford van was awarded to the town by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and Coastline Elderly Services, which assisted in the paperwork in qualifying and securing the new vehicle. The new vehicle brings the fleet up to three vans.

"This isn't just a van; it's a social opportunity," said Susan Schwager, Marion COA Director. "This van brings people together with friends to get out and live their lives."

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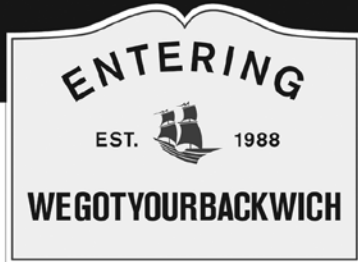
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According to Schwager, many elder adults who no longer drive find friendship and happiness in boarding the van to grocery shop, go on outings, and otherwise get up and get out of the house.

Two vehicles were presented: one for Marion, and another for the Dartmouth Council on Aging. State Representative William Straus, D-Marion, and Representative Chris Markey, D-Dartmouth, and Paula Shiner, Coastline Elderly Services CEO, helped cut the ribbon and handed over the car keys to the COA.

Each Council on Aging contributed 20 percent of the cost of the van, while the State Department of Transportation funded the remaining 80 percent.

"People wonder where the extra pennies on the gas tax go," said Rep. Straus. "It's not just for roads and bridges, but also for daily transportation for older adults in our communities."

Straus thanked Shiner for handling the lengthy paperwork involved in securing the state funds.

According to Schwager, the number of older adults age 60 and up in Marion increased in 2012 from 1,513 to 1,635.

"We expect to continue to see increases in the number and types of services provided by the COA so that Marion older adults will be able to continue to age in place and remain in their homes," Schwager said.

The COA vans provided more than 5,996 rides in 2012, which is an increase of 733 rides, or 14 percent, over 2011 figures. In addition to van rides, the council van drivers delivered over 5,340 meals in 2012.

Hurricane of 1938 Remembered

By Renae Reints

This September marks the 75th anniversary of the hurricane of 1938, a terrible disaster that devastated much of the Tri-Town community. In remembrance of those affected, the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum and Carriage House will be displaying a new exhibit throughout the month. Curator Elizabeth Hutchison says the exhibit will include old photographs, newspapers and letters from the time of the hurricane. The museum has also collected books on the hurricane, published in the

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1930s.

A prominent part of the exhibit will be personal stories, collected throughout various interviews of Tri-Town senior citizens. These interviews are being conducted by Old Rochester Regional High School student volunteers. Hutchison says the interviews are still in progress, but have been going well.

Elizabeth MacLellan is one of the ORR students who volunteered as an interviewer. Having already completed one interview, MacLellan said, "It's coming along well and it looks like the exhibit in September will have some amazing stories." As the citizens remember details of their experiences with the hurricane, they provide interesting glimpses into the past.



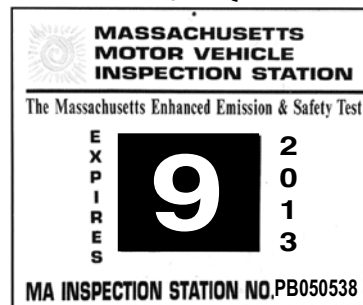
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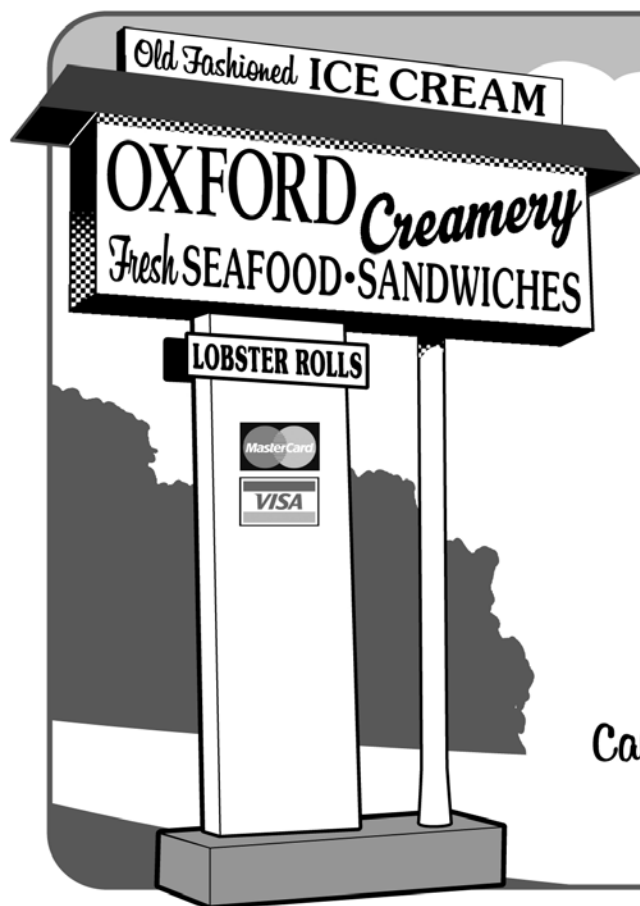
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Organizers and volunteers hope the exhibit will be a great educational addition to the Tri-Town community. Brianna Perry, another of the ORR student interviewers, says the exhibit "is to inform the public of their past, enlighten those younger, and bring back the memories of those older."

The exhibit will be on display at the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum and Carriage House at 5 Church Street. It kicks off on Sunday, September 1 at 5:00 pm with a lecture by Seth Mendell of the Mattapoisett Historical Society. The event will take place at the Gazebo in Shipyard Park. This program is free, and donations are welcome. In case of inclement weather, the lecture will take place at the Museum. For more information, please

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Ethics Training for Mattapoisett Employees By Marilou Newell

"The basis of effective government is public confidence, and that confidence is endangered when ethical standards falter or appear to falter," said then-Sen. John F. Kennedy in an April 27, 1957 address to Congress.

With that guiding light as the beginning of his presentation, David Giannotti, Chief of the Public Education and Communication Division from the State Ethics Commission, brought to Mattapoisett's public employees the latest information on "conflict of interest law" and "code of conduct."

Giannotti flew at about 30,000 feet for most of the voluminous information covered in his presentation, information that city and town employees must embrace and comprehend in order to perform their duties in a manner that is legal, safe and lacking conflict.

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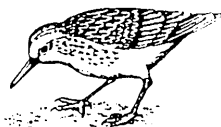
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The Commission has three operating divisions: Public Education, Legal and Enforcement. The Mattapoisett employees learned that the Commission receives as many as 1,200 complaints a year. All matters handled by the Commission are held in the strictest of confidence, and anonymous complaints are also accepted.

Giannotti told the assembled that whether they are employees, volunteers or appointed board members, in the eyes of the Commission they are all considered employees working on behalf of the town. With this stated, he said that they all had to adhere to the same ethical standards.

Covering the issue of receiving gifts, Giannotti said that any gift with a value of \$50 or more given for the promise to influence a public act was bribery; gifts or gratuities of that same value given for acts performed were considered accepting gratuities; and gifts given for \$50 or more because someone holds an official position would be considered receiving gifts. All forms of accepting gifts under those established monetary sums would be viewed as illegal.

There was some discussion about fine lines, where a board member might be a personal friend of someone who is also seeking permits or positive decisions from the board the friend sits on. What if they went to a ball game together; would that be considered accepting a gift? Giannotti suggested that such a situation might be viewed as questionable, and that before engaging in social situations where the board member would be receiving a gift, to check with the Board of Selectmen first. Better to err on the side of caution than be fined for doing something inappropriate.

The goal is not only to restrict influence pedaling, but also to control even the appearance that the public employee could be improperly influenced in the performance of their duties.

Nepotism was also explained as restricting a municipal employee from participation in particular matters where he/she, their family, partner or business organization affiliations has a financial interest. The Commission viewed family members of the public

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employee as their parents, their siblings, their spouses and their children.

On the topic of "code of conduct," Massachusetts stipulates: A public official or employee shall not knowingly act in a manner that a reasonable person might conclude that he/she might act with bias. It further detailed such behavior as trying to secure privileges for his/herself or others, inherently coercive authority, use of official resources for private or personal use, disclosure of confidential information, and accepting inherently incompatible employment.

Political activities are also not allowed, such as soliciting campaign support from colleagues, subordinates or constituents, campaign activities in

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To insure against divided loyalties, the Commission mandates that public employees may not act on the behalf of or receive compensation from third party connections with anything of direct or substantial interest to the municipality.

Of course, to every rule there are exceptions, and those were also detailed to help the group understand that certain circumstances may not necessitate their recusing themselves or otherwise removing their expertise from a decision.

Giannotti gave Mattapoisett's employees a full packet to take with them for future reference, which included website and contact information. The State Ethics Commission is for the general public also. You can contact them at www.mass.gov/ethics or call 627-371-9500 or 888-485-4766.

Dog Park Proposed in Marion

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

Sue Maxwell, a dog lover and Marion resident, is proposing that the town consider a dog park in or near the village area.

"Dogs need to run and exercise, and there is no place for that to happen," Maxwell said.

Although Washburn Park has an area for dogs to run, play and exercise, there is no fence. According to

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Maxwell, some dogs, like her two Basenjis, Pepper and Curry, cannot be let off the leash.

"They'd see a squirrel, chase it and not come back," Maxwell said. For Maxwell, both Washburn Park and Silvershell Beach aren't options for her dogs.

"We were approached by a group of people to look into the possibility of constructing a dog park," said Jody Dickerson, a member of the Board of Selectmen and the town's Recreation Department Chairman. "There is public and private funding available, but we are in the very early stages of discussion and exploration right now."

According to Dickerson, several of the members of the Board of Selectmen plan to drive to Brewster and

Provincetown to see their dog parks and speak with town officials and neighbors of the park.

"A lot of communities have these parks, and it makes sense to have a safe place for people to let their dogs run and exercise," Dickerson said.

"Dogs are social animals," Maxwell said. "They descended from wolves, who run in packs and have a social order. The more dogs socialize with each other, they become happier and better companions. Dogs get bored by themselves, away from their kind. When they socialize, they learn positive behaviors."

Ideally, one acre of land would be needed. The land would be divided into two sections: one for dogs under 25 pounds, and one for larger dogs over 25 pounds.

"Little dogs pick on big dogs," Maxwell said. Currently, Maxwell is working with the town in exploring the idea and land options that might be already available or a donation.

The private funding noted by Dickerson is the Stanton Foundation, which supports projects that foster human and dog companionship. Frank Stanton was one of the founding fathers of the CBS television network. He enjoyed the companionship of his dogs and created the foundation, which supports K-9 dog purchase and training for police departments, and more recently, the design and construction of dog parks. The foundation recently funded dog parks in Dorchester, Arlington and Boston.

If and when the land is acquired, a petition with signatures of town residents in support of the project would be needed to bring it to a vote at the annual Town Meeting in May 2014.

Budget Concerns and Fall Bylaws

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Nick Walecka

Town Administrator Richard LaCamera said that because the State Legislature has not approved Governor Deval Patrick's recent budget proposal, the assessment for the minimum amount the town of Rochester would be responsible for would decrease for fiscal year 2014.

Though disapproval of the budget and



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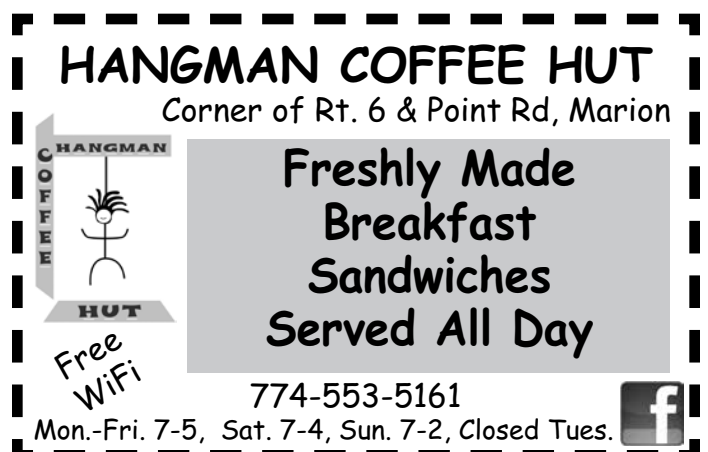
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subsequent reformulations benefitted Rochester, Marion and Mattapoisett will have increased allocations in 2013.

"We just can't continue to function this way," said LaCamera, noting that it's taxing on the school systems and the towns to have such a fluctuation in the minimum from year to year. "This is a major concern."

In other news, Selectmen approved five proposed bylaw changes to be amended at fall Town Meeting. One notable amendment is for a medical marijuana bylaw that would legalize the growth of marijuana within the town.

"This is to actually allow the growing of marijuana," said Chairman Naida Parker.

The four other approved bylaws have to do with other aspects of town planning, including two for site

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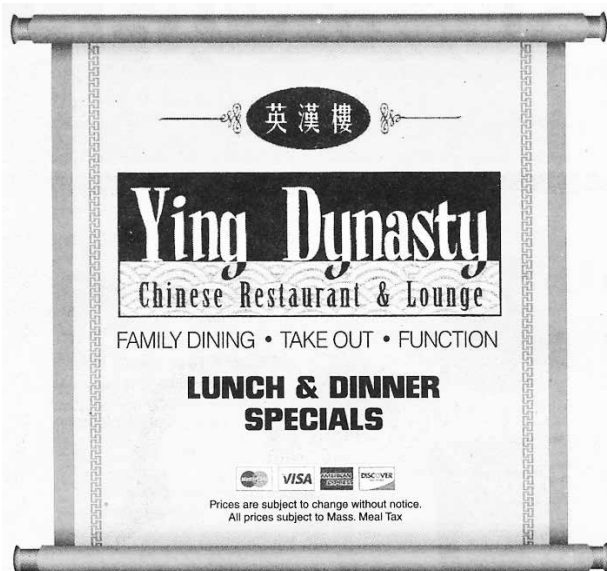


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plan reviews, one on changes in the definitions of what is a roadside stand and what is a farm stand, another to adjust the hierarchy of the structure when it comes to town planning.

Selectmen said that they are looking at a date of November 25 for fall Town Meeting.

Full House for Hearings and Candidate Interviews

Mattapoissett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Dianne Tsitsos and Marylou Armstrong have submitted letters of interest and resumes rich with

environmental expertise and governmental oversight processes for the Commission's consideration for the empty seat they are seeking to fill.

Tsitsos said that the subject matter handled by the Commission is of interest to her as well as wetland issues. Her background contains working for U.S. agencies in international development, domestic economic development projects, and she has interfaced with various wetland protection agencies.

Armstrong has been working in the environmental protection field since the 1980s and was Stoughton's former conservation agent in the early 1990s. She presently works for a firm that provides environmental consulting primarily in the Boston area.

Both candidates were told that their interest in assisting the town was very much appreciated by the Commission and that their qualifications would be evaluated with a recommendation being given to the Board of Selectmen in the coming days.

A public hearing was held for Rich Charon, representing Gabriel Estrela of 48A Shore Drive, for extending and making major modifications to an existing jetty in Hiller's Cove. Citing that the plans previously submitted would require major redesign and resubmission due to various natural resource considerations at the site, such as marine fisheries, eel grass beds, shellfish beds and storm damage, Charon asked for a four-week continuance.

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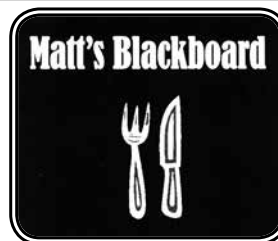
Abutters Carol Amick and William Moonan, 48B Shore Drive, read a lengthy and comprehensively composed statement detailing everything from visual ugliness to storms pushing the new dock onto their parcel as reasons why the present plan is not in tone with the Hiller Cove area and was opposed to the plan.

Charon said he would provide abutters with the updated plans prior to the next public hearing so they might have time to review them and provide their continued input. The Commission granted the four-week continuance.

A request for determination of applicability filed by Ann Shepley, 16 Winnatuxett Beach Road, to replace an existing drain pipe under the driveway and also to clear an existing ditch to the culvert was positively supported.

A request to amend the order of conditions filed by the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Commission for Acushnet Road, to prolong a pumping test at pump station #2, was heard; the pump test will be completed as part of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection with a total of six days of pumping at the site to determine if there is sufficient water as a resource. The Commission approved the amended request after assurances that the water will not be an issue to the area, as it is pumped from underground.

Jay and Julie Starr-Duker, 112 Aucoot Road, came forward but said they will be requesting a continuance. They had not received a DEP file number, nor had they



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received a response from natural heritage. The issue is the eradication of the phragmite within the bordering vegetated wetland. Phragmites are most commonly found in freshwater wetlands, but they readily invade salt marshes that have been degraded by some type of flow restriction. In these cases, the most effective treatment is to restore the flow of salt water. That is not possible at the Duker parcel, so they are seeking other remedies. They hope to plant native grasses and to nourish the remainder of the beach down to the mean high water line with compatible sand.

When the public was invited to comment on the proposed work, abutter Richard Cederberg of 108 Aucoot Road gave the Commission members a recent picture of the marsh saying that since the 1930, the marsh area has been undergoing erosion, that it would continue and could not be stopped no matter what restorative actions the Dukers might attempt. He said he wasn't opposed to the applicant's plan, but felt it was ill-conceived and a waste of time and money. Chairman Peter Newton said the Commissioners weren't able to comment on how people spent their money, only on whether the wetlands were protected.

Brad Hathaway said, "I agree I'd like to see the phragmite gone." However, he also said he didn't know how it could be removed as it clearly now occupied two-thirds of all marsh areas.

The applicant requested and received a two-week

continuance for further plan development.

Robert Field, 8 Whaler's Way, brought a request for determination of applicability. Field wishes to alter an existing deck into an enclosed porch at the rear of the dwelling near the 100-foot buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland area subject to coastal storm flow. He was approved to proceed.

A continued request for determination of applicability filed by Jon Ruel, 1 Atkinson Way, for repaving driveway and drainage improvements was heard. The applicant simply wants to repave the driveway without making changes to the drainage. No special conditions were noted, and the applicant can move forward.

Finally, Crescent Beach Improvement Association discussed their plan for seaweed removal and ongoing maintenance.

Updated 40B Plan Gets Approval

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Shawn Badgley

After a false start, officials on Thursday night gave Bay Watch Realty Trust the go-ahead on a modified site plan for its Chapter 40B development off of Front Street.

Though the Zoning Board of Appeals initially expressed reluctance at signing off on the modification – which moves an access road to land acquired from The Wave Restaurant in order to avoid construction of a bridge over wetlands – representatives from Bay Watch pleaded for action.

"We'd like to get this information to the state as soon as possible to qualify for a tax-credit program," said Ken Steen of Kenneth Steen Real Estate, responding to discussion among Board members about postponing a decision until their September 12 meeting. "We're really getting tight with that September 12 date, when you have that 20-day appeal period. If there's any way you could consider the issue tonight, it would be a big help."

Steen and other Bay Watch representatives pointed out that Marion Town Counsel Jon Witten had vetted the modified site plan. Witten's approval was included in documents that ZBA members had received just hours before, but after further reading and deliberations, opinions on the new plan were positive.

Between absences and Betsy Dunn's abstention, only four members voted on the motion to approve the modified site plan, but its passage required only a simple majority, and it passed unanimously. Hurdles remain for

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Bay Watch in its long race to break ground: A definitive subdivision plan will have to be submitted to officials in the coming months.

Work Schedule Adjustment for Solar Site

Rochester Planning Board

By Nick Walecka

The Planning Board unanimously granted RGS Energy, the firm responsible for the solar site at 33 North Avenue in Rochester, permission to work on two Sundays in late September due to a shipping delay.

According to Jim Mellors, the site superintendent, there has been a delay in the shipping of 10,000 solar

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modules. He said that there are already 6,000 solar panels installed on the property.

"We would like to possibly work on two Sundays," Mellors said. "Just in case I need the two Sundays, I'm looking for permission to do that."

Mellors said that all of the work to be done is quiet work, and that it shouldn't disturb any neighbors. The Planning Board stated that the earliest start time should be 9:00 am as to not disturb those neighbors.

"There will be no heavy machinery at all," Mellors said. "It's basically all quiet work."

Mellors added that the crew that day would number from 15 to 20 workers, and that all of the work will take place on the other side of the berm that lines the street.

"It wouldn't be too inconvenient, in my opinion, to the neighbors," said Michael Murphy of the Planning Board. "It's all hand tools, so you're not going to make any noise."

"I personally don't have a problem with that," said Arnold Johnson, the Chair of the Planning Board.

In other news, the Planning Board approved a lot release for lot 12 on 116 Ryder Rd. after a mistake was found that indicated the subdivision had only four separate properties rather than five. There is currently a home on the lot in question, and it is currently being sold.

"[In 2006] we signed off on a subdivision, but apparently there was a mistake made," said Johnson. "Now apparently there's some activity in there, and the house is in the process of being sold."

"We'll be sending legal action to approve," said Gary Florindo of the Board.

Officials Move Money Around

Rochester School Committee

By Shawn Badgley

During a quickly called and quickly conducted meeting on the eve of the first day of school, representatives for Rochester Memorial School, the Old Rochester Regional School District, and the town of Rochester approved several maneuvers meant to free up funds in various areas of the budget.

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The Rochester School Committee transferred \$5,787.91 from the Special Education Account to the Circuit Breaker fund, which could help cover any shortfalls the district might absorb. Expenditures of over \$40,000 per special education student are eligible for partial reimbursement from the state.

"We just think those funds should be used in the year they become available," Rochester Town Administrator Richard LaCamera said. "We should use those reimbursements to offset those costs rather than leave them on the table."

"Having those additional monies available to us is reasonable in the case of uncertain costs coming forward," Superintendent Doug White said. "We don't have other places in our budget to address that."

Other transactions included \$14,419 shifted to fund full-day kindergarten salaries and special education costs following the recent decision to depart from a tuition-based model.

High School Welcomes New Students

ORR Update

By Renae Reints

Old Rochester Regional High School held their annual "New Student ORRientation" on Friday, August 23. All incoming freshmen were invited to the orientation, as well as school choice students, exchange students and those new to the Tri-Town. The event ran with the aid of

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several ORR staff and around 40 volunteer ORR students.

The orientation began in the high school's auditorium, where the students and their parents were addressed by Principal Michael Devoll. Devoll first had the volunteer students introduce themselves, stating their name, grade and involvement in the school community. In this way, the new students and their parents could see the wide range of clubs and athletics the school offers, including everything from art club to math team.

Devoll spoke to the audience about the importance of one's studies. He mentioned the academic help available at the high school, whether it's staying after school with a teacher or getting help from a fellow student in the math lab. His address was followed by

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Vice Principal Michael Parker, who spoke about basic procedures in the school's handbook, such as the cell phone policy and rules regarding backpack use. Nurse Kim Corazzini explained the school's policy regarding medication use, and Athletic Director Bill Tilden addressed the new students on behalf of all of the sports teams.

To conclude this part of the orientation, portions of the 2013 graduating class's senior video were shown on the big screen. Highlights like homecoming skits, talent shows and the senior trip to Ned's Point made the new students excited to start their education at ORR.

At this point, the students were brought to their alphabetically organized homerooms, the classrooms that will kick off every school day for the remainder of their high school experience. Parents remained in the auditorium for a presentation on school day schedules, technology use at ORR and class level difficulty. The presentation was followed by a Q&A session with administration and some of the student volunteers.

In the new students' homerooms, the orientation was continued by student volunteers. The new students were given a tour of the high school, followed by a fun quiz on ORR's layout. They were given their locker combinations and a chance to locate their locker. Any troubles opening lockers were quickly resolved with the help of an ORR staff member. The new students were also given their schedules for the upcoming school year. Student volunteers explained the unique class rotation and lunch schedule, hoping to ease first-day jitters.

As orientation came to a close, the nervousness surrounding the new students turned to an eagerness to kick off the school year. All were prepared for the first day of school earlier this week on August 27.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number

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for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

We'd like to update Marion's residents about the status of the Marion Solar Bylaw since the spring town meeting, when a bylaw proposed by the Energy Management Committee (EMC) was nearly approved,

lacking only four votes to achieve the two-thirds majority needed for zoning bylaws. While the Selectmen supported this bylaw, the Planning Board did not. The Planning Board promised to present their own version of a solar bylaw for the fall special town meeting. In recent weeks, the EMC and Planning Board have been meeting frequently to seek compromises on the issues that divided us in the spring. We're pleased to report that substantial progress has been made.

On Tuesday, September 3, from 5:00 to 7:00 pm, a public hearing will be held at the Town Hall to present the working draft of the bylaw and listen to input from Marion's residents. Of particular import, and a remaining point of divergence among members of the Planning Board, is the regulation of large-scale solar installations, so-called "solar farms." The primary rub focuses on the fact that about 95 percent of Marion is zoned as "residential," which includes a variety of land types including agriculture, wetlands, conservation land, and lots that have (or could have) houses on them. If solar farms are to come to Marion, they must be built on land that is technically zoned as "residential."

There are 3 diverging views among Planning Board members on how to manage this issue, but it must be kept in mind that Massachusetts General Law 40A, Section 3 states: "No zoning ordinance or by-law shall prohibit or unreasonably regulate the installation of solar energy systems or the building of structures that facilitate the collection of solar energy, except where necessary to

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protect the public health, safety or welfare."

The three views are:

1) Solar farms are allowed, but only with substantial restrictions, including large setbacks, screening, height restrictions, and lot-size limitations. Proposed projects must obtain a Special Permit and an approved Major Site Plan Review from the Planning Board. The draft bylaw presented for the public hearing takes this approach and is favored by the EMC, as it ensures that the public's health, safety and welfare are protected.

2) Another option is an outright ban on large-scale solar installations in residentially zoned districts, which may be in conflict with state law 40A and would

effectively prohibit Marion's residents from producing solar power in quantities beyond the needs for their own home.

3) The third view is to create a "Solar Overlay District," which would carve out certain areas of the town where large-scale solar installations would be allowed with as-yet undefined restrictions.

While the first two options are clear, the possible new Overlay District is not. The parameters and priorities for selecting these areas have not been defined, nor has the process for defining them. Removal of the right to build a solar farm from some areas of town while keeping it in others would be an arbitrary process. Limiting solar farms to these Solar Overlay Districts, combined with the

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restrictive setbacks, screening requirements, demolition requirements, and costly permitting procedures, would effectively prevent the very solar installations that the state law was designed to encourage.

The EMC contends that solar farms should be allowed under the conditions of the clearly defined criteria stated in the draft bylaw that has been provided for the public hearing. These specific restrictions include: (1) lots must be larger than three acres; (2) solar arrays must be set back from property lines by 100 feet except along boundaries that abut non-buildable lots, in which case normal setbacks for that zone would apply; (3) array height would be limited to eight feet; (4) and full screening is required to reduce any impact on neighbors. A solar farm application would require a Major Plan Review and a Special Permit (allowing for abutter input). This approach provides owners of large lots with an opportunity to use their land to produce renewable energy while protecting the rights of neighbors.

We urge all who have an interest in solar power in Marion to attend the Planning Board's public hearing on the proposed bylaw. The hearing is scheduled for 5:00 to 7:00 pm on Tuesday, September 3 in the Marion Town Hall. This is your opportunity to provide your views on the solar bylaw before the Planning Board finalizes its Article for the Town Meeting warrant.

Thank you,
 Marion Energy Management Committee

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To the Editor:

The Elizabeth Taber Library wrapped up this summer's program for children, "Dig into Reading," with an End-of-the-Summer-Program Ice Cream Sundae Social.

Over the course of six weeks, many children 2-12 years old enjoyed story times, crafts, reading games, a magic show, a Hobbit Party, building Gnome Catapults, creating a Treasure Chest, a fairy house building workshop and drop-in activities. Attendance for the summer programs totaled 2,910. It was especially exciting, with the help of donations from Marion Cultural Council and Eastern Bank, to "Read for a Good Cause." Each hour participants spent reading raised \$1 to support the work of Heifer International. Our readers were able to purchase a heifer, a trio of rabbits, a flock of chickens and a flock of ducks to nourish and help needy families become self-sufficient in Uganda.

I would like to thank all of the participants (and parents, grandparents, babysitters, and nannies!) involved in our program, along with our eighteen junior volunteers: Gwen Miedema, Lucas Costa, Daphne Poirier, Sofia Sudofsky, Lexi Smead, Madeline Pope, Paige Feeney, Kylie Hayden, Shannon Brealt, Prosser Friedman, Sam Parks, Emma Mastovsky, Matthew Lavoie, Caroline Owens, Zachary Pateakos, Sabrina Sheldon, Alexa McLeod, Kati Sethares, Alex Friedman and Ayana Hartley.

Special thanks go to Diane Cook for her expert assistance with the gardening workshop, and to the

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Miedema family and the Harris family for their cheerful, hardworking help with the Ice Cream Sundae Social.

Many thanks go to Jessica Barrett, Sippican School's Media Specialist. Jessica and I worked together to create the school's summer reading lists. Most students visited our library in June to learn about the public library's resources, the summer program and the books on the summer reading list.

Thanks to everyone on the staff as they cheerfully helped out with the large groups of children and a seemingly endless flow of books.

Many thanks go to our new, enthusiastic Library Director, Libby O'Neill, who gave the program unfailing support and encouragement.

Several agencies and businesses in town lent their kind support to the library's summer reading program. They include Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation, Sea Dips Ice Cream, and Uncle Jon's Coffee, as well as Doreen Lopes, the Early Childhood Coordinator, and the ECC.

I hope everyone enjoyed the library's summer program and the delights of summer reading as much as I did!

Rosemary Grey

Children's Librarian

Elizabeth Taber Library

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and



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press release items from local non-profit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted in writing via fax (508-758-4845), e-mail (news@wanderer.com) or mail (*The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739), and must be typed or word-processed. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

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Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined color or black and white photographs for publication provided they include a brief summary of the event or subject. Due to processing and/or cropping requirements, we cannot return photographs. Please make sure you retain your negatives or have a copy made before submitting photographs for publication. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 noon and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned, therefore please make sure to retain copies and/or negatives before submitting anything for consideration.



Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message.

Mattapoisett Friends of the Elderly News

Our mission is to support the seniors of Mattapoisett and the Council on Aging. We do this most directly by hosting three luncheons at the Knights



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of Columbus Hall for Mattapoisett seniors. Introduced this past year, we sponsored a live band and Ballroom Dancing Party held at the KoC Hall. We had a Fall Luncheon to welcome the end of summer; for the Holiday Party, Santa and his elf assisted with the drawings; and a Leprechaun helped at the St. Patrick's Day Party. As usual, our FoE Directors planned, set up and served the food. It is really a group effort to serve the 100 folks who attend. Thanks to all.

Another way the FoE supports the seniors is by our sponsorship of the Seasonings monthly newsletter. The FoE pays for the mailing permit and the cost of each monthly mailing. FoE Directors and members, along with CoA volunteers, assist in the folding and sealing of

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the approximately 1,200 individual pieces. Less obvious contributions are the continuous replenishment of coffee, tea, coffee cups and office supplies that are used daily. The Friends also respond to requests for items that are used in Senior Center activities, such as weights, large format scrabble tiles and bingo cards. In past years, we contributed to the cost of the new CoA sign outside of the entrance; to the replacement of computer and software for the CoA Director; and paid for compatible defibrillators for the newer CoA vans.

Thanks to the efforts of our Fundraising Committee and the Directors, we have had a successful Easter Pie and Goodies Sale, and a Harbor Days table. We supplemented our sales with attractive raffle items and

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had 50/50 luncheon raffles. This year, we sold a newly designed apron suitable for outdoor cooking. In addition, we had incidental sales of scrimshaw print sets, note cards, and adorable wire-frame wool poodles. Another source of funds is donations and membership dues. Every bit counts!

It is clear: Our success is due to the energy and dedication of our Directors. Good job, everyone!

The **Mattapoisett FoE Annual Meeting** takes place at 3:00 pm at Mattapoisett Senior Center on **September 9**. Action items: Bylaw amendment to change fiscal year to calendar year; Transition Motion to deal with exceptions caused by fiscal year change; Nominating Committee: Open nominations for Director (nominees must be present and FoE members); Election of (up to 21) Directors.

Not an FoE member? Go to download the PDF form by clicking on the Membership form link. Please check off as many volunteer boxes as you can. Submit your paid membership form before the meeting.

The **FoE Fall Luncheon** takes place at 12:00 pm on Thursday, **September 19** at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mattapoisett.

The luncheon is available to all Mattapoisett seniors and FoE members. Entertainment is provided by Rick Leblanc. A reservation charge of \$2 per person is required. In exchange, each guest will receive two tickets for the 50/50 drawing held at the luncheon. Stop by the

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Mattapoisett Lions Club Movie Night

We first showed a movie at Shipyard Park on Saturday evening of Harbor Days. It is because of the good turnout that night and the many compliments we received that we asked the Board of Selectmen for permission to do this on a regular basis. The first Movie Night at Shipyard Park will be this Friday, **August 30**. If turnout is good, we plan to extend this event to Friday the 13th and 27th of September. If you have any suggestions for movies you would like to see, please email the Lions Club at mattlionsclub@gmail.com.

Weather permitting, the first movie Mattapoisett Lions Club will be showing is the original *Back to the Future* on a 12-foot screen. Start the long weekend with good family-oriented entertainment. Parents, bring your kids; kids, bring your parents (please leave your dogs at home) and enjoy the movie together at the edge of the beautiful Mattapoisett Harbor. *Back to the Future* is a classic directed by Steven Spielberg and starring Michael J. Fox.

Mattapoisett Historical Society 1938 Hurricane Exhibit

Please join the Mattapoisett Historical Society in commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the 1938 Hurricane as we open a special exhibit, which will look back on September 21, 1938, a day of great loss and destruction for the town of Mattapoisett. The museum will be open Saturdays during the month of September from 1:00 to 4:00 pm for exhibit viewing, and will offer some special programs:

September 7: Open House. Come meet several members of the Community who remember the Hurricane from their childhood, and the ORRHHS students who interviewed them. Light refreshments will be served.

September 21: Join us for a Special Film: "The 1938 Hurricane: A Wind To Shake The World - Everett S. Allen," the full video version of Everett S. Allen's 1976 bestseller, "A Wind To Shake The World: The Story of The 1938 Hurricane," produced and directed by M.L. Baron. This award-winning classic takes you back in time to what the year 1938 was like and the hurricane that "destroyed the age of Innocence." M. L. Baron will join us to give an introduction to the film.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6 and up, and free for members. For more information, please call 508-758-2844 or email mattapoisett.museum@verizon.net. Mattapoisett Historical Society, 5 Church Street.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library News **New Story Walk:** Families can take a stroll

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around the Mattapoisett Library's grounds and read a story together. A new Story Walk has been posted, just in time for back to school. The picture book "First Day Jitters" is written by Julie Danneberg. Follow each page around the property and leave your comment in the mailbox at the end. A fun book to read together, even when the library is closed.

Summer Reading: The library has summer reading lists and copies of required titles to check out. Stop in and ask a staff member for help in finding the book you need. It's not too late to get it done. See our comfortable teen lounge while you are visiting the library.

Fall Story Times: Registration for the fall toddler and preschool story times begins the week of **September 17**. The toddler group (children who are 2 years old) will meet on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:00 am, beginning **October 1** for 8 weeks. The last session is November 19. Children and a family adult will join with the librarian for stories, finger plays and songs.

The preschool story times for children 3-5 years old will be held Thursdays from 1:00 to 1:45 pm and Fridays 10:30 to 11:15 am. Parents may register their child

by phone or in person for one of the sessions. Children will sit with the librarian for stories, finger plays, and songs, and the family adult joins them afterward to make a simple craft project. Story times begin on **October 3 and 4** and continue for 8 weeks, ending on November 22nd and 23rd.

Get More from Your iPhone or iPad: Join tech wiz Jacquie Pinto to learn easy tips to do more with your iPhone or iPad. A free Basics workshop will be held on Wednesday, **September 25**, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. This workshop will get you started using all the features of your device. Part II Advanced Tips and Features will be offered on Wednesday, **October 9**, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Call the library to register at 508-758-4171, or email mfpl@sailsinc.org to attend one or both. Bring your device to the workshop.

Online Computer Training: Wish you had time to take a class to learn Office or more about Google or Safari? These programs and more are available for free with your Mattapoisett library card. Atomic Training offers more than 300 training videos for dozens of types of software, including iTunes, Google Drive, and much more

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Thursday Aug. 29, 2013

8:00 AM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM - Town Talk - Rodney Hunt - Marion VFW Post 2425
9:00 AM - The Register's Report
9:30 AM - Studio 105 with Marsha Hartley
10:00 AM - Expedition New England
10:30 AM - NASA 360
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
1:30 PM - Wood, Wind and Water
2:00 PM - Art 21
2:30 PM - Tomorrow Today
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Library Director
4:00 PM - Senior Scene
4:30 PM - Around Town with Buster
5:00 PM - Tim Van Eyck - Story Teller
6:00 PM - Robbi Around Town - The Piney Point Players
7:00 PM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
7:30 PM - A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM - The Song
9:00 PM - Richard Morningstar U.S. Ambassador to Azerbaijan
11:00 PM - Just Coolin' - The Jazz Show
Midnight - Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shookers

Friday Aug. 30, 2013

8:00 AM - 2013 Rochester Country Fair
9:00 AM - Consumer Affairs
9:30 AM - Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM - Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
1:30 PM - Boating Local
2:00 PM - Earth Focus
2:30 PM - VNA Health Highlights
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM - Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM - Lyme Disease Seminar

5:30 PM - Physician Focus
6:00 PM - New England Journal
6:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Library Director
7:30 PM - Marion Congregational Church Fun Fair
8:30 PM - Interesting People in Plymouth County's History
9:30 PM - Gracful Aging
10:00 PM - The Steve Katsos Show
10:30 PM - Get Connected
11:00 PM - 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM - Paranormal Generation

Saturday Aug. 31, 2013

7:30 AM - Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM - NASA 360
9:00 AM - Just Paws
9:30 AM - Dartmouth Wanderers Coastline Cooking
10:00 AM - Emily's Garden
10:30 AM - Robbi Around Town - The Piney Point Players
11:30 AM - What's Linda Cooking
Noon - Andrea Lovett - Story Teller
1:00 PM - The National Parks Service Presents
1:30 PM - The 2013 Rochester Country Fair
2:30 PM - The Brotherhood Ride
4:00 PM - Friendship Sloops
4:30 PM - Wood, Wind and Water
5:00 PM - Boating Local
5:30 PM - Expedition New England
6:00 PM - Go Fish with Dan Kenney
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking
7:00 PM - Time Cooks
7:30 PM - A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM - The Song
8:30 PM - 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM - Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shookers
11:00 PM - Europe in Concert

Sunday September 1, 2013

6:30 AM - Words of Peace
7:00 AM - Second Coming Church
8:00 AM - New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM - Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM - The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM - Town Talk - Rodney Hunt - Marion VFW

Post 2425
Noon - The Register's Report
12:30 PM - Cape Cod Book Scene
1:00 PM - Physician Focus
1:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM - New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM - Words of Peace
5:30 PM - The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM - Bioneers by the Bay
7:00 PM - Richard Morningstar U.S. Ambassador to Azerbaijan
8:00 PM - Local History with Don Cuddy - Geir Tonnessen
9:00 PM - The National Parks Service Presents
9:30 PM - Mattapoisett COA - Five Wishes
10:30 PM - Cape Cod Book Scene
11:00 PM - Your Federal Government

Monday September 2, 2013

8:00 AM - Arts 21
8:30 AM - The 2013 Rochester Country Fair
9:30 AM - Your Money Your Life
10:00 AM - VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM - Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
1:30 PM - Just Paws
2:00 PM - Andrea Lovett - Story Teller
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Earth Focus
4:00 PM - European Journal
4:30 PM - Global 3000
5:00 PM - Mattapoisett COA - Five Wishes
6:00 PM - The Register's Report
6:30 PM - Consumer Affairs
7:00 PM - Expedition New England
7:30 PM - Go Fish
8:00 PM - Boating Local
8:30 PM - 2013 Rochester Country Fair
9:30 PM - Interesting People in Plymouth County's History
10:30 PM - Life Matters
11:00 PM - The David Pakman Show

Tuesday September 3, 2013

8:00 AM - Navigating the Way for Seniors

8:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking
9:00 AM - Gracful Aging
9:30 AM - Senior Scene
10:00 AM - Lyme Disease Seminar
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
1:30 PM - Soldiers Journal
2:00 PM - Local History with Don Cuddy - Geir Tonnessen
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - The San Patricios
4:30 PM - Interesting People in Plymouth County's History
5:30 PM - Gracful Aging
6:00 PM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM - Emily's Garden
7:00 PM - Robbi Around Town - The Piney Point Players
8:00 PM - Richard Morningstar U.S. Ambassador to Azerbaijan
9:00 PM - The 2013 Rochester Country Fair
10:00 PM - Mattapoisett COA Speakers Series - The Homestead Exemption
11:30 PM - The Register's Report

Wednesday September 4, 2013

8:00 AM - Around Town with Buster
8:30 AM - Just Paws
9:00 AM - Marion Congregational Church Fun Fair
9:30 AM - The National Parks Service Presents
10:00 AM - Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch
11:30 AM - Jazzercise
Noon - Midday Movie
2:00 PM - Bioneers by the Bay
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:30 PM - The David Pakman Show
6:00 PM - Local History with Don Cuddy - Geir Tonnessen
7:00 PM - Boating Local
8:00 PM - Walkabout - Church Field
8:30 PM - Town Talk - Rodney Hunt - Marion VFW Post 2425
9:00 PM - The Mass Factor
9:30 PM - New England Journal
10:00 PM - Soldiers Journal
10:30 PM - Life Matters
11:00 PM - 30 Odd Minutes

MARION GOVERNMENT

**Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39**

Daily Schedule

11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

**Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40**

Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Latest School Committee Meeting
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL

**Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37**

Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - ORRHS 2013 Spring Concert
9:30 PM - Inside the ORR School District
10:00 AM - ORRHS Making Smart Choices Online and in School
11:00 PM - Sipican School - Nepal Fleece Project
Noon - Cape Cod Conservatory Ensemble
1:00 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Library Director
1:30 PM - 2013 ORRHS Senior Last Assembly
3:00 PM - ORRHS 2013 Undergraduate Awards
4:00 PM - Young Jazz Talents Concert - Wellfleet Harbor After Theater
5:00 PM - ORRHS 2013 Senior Promenade
6:00 PM - Emun Legesse - Prom Special
6:30 PM - Center 3rd Grade - How Does Your Garden Grow?
7:00 PM - Cape Cod Conservatory Ensemble
8:00 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Library Director

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

**Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38**

at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Need to improve your skills with Excel for work or school? Want to try Garage Band? This is a great way to do so in a way that fits your schedule. Visit the library's website www.mattapoissettlibrary.org and click on the Atomic Training logo on the left side of the home page to set up your free account to access all the available training.

Writer's Group: The next meetings of the Writer's Group will be Wednesday, **September 4 and 18** from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Writers of all genres are welcome to read and discuss their work in a supportive, casual get-together.

Sippican Choral Society Singer Recruitment

The Sippican Choral Society welcomes singers for its 2013 Christmas concert, with rehearsals beginning **September 9**. Rehearsals are held weekly at 7:30 pm at the Mattapoissett Congregational Church's Reynaud Hall, 27 Church Street. This location is accessible for those of us with disabilities.

New members are welcome to join until September 23. Please arrive at least 15 minutes early to register. Semester dues are \$35. Concert dates: December 6 and 8.

The Choral Society is looking forward to celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2014 as a mixed chorus in 4-part harmony. Visit our website at www.sippicanchoral.org.

Lloyd Center's Sunset Hike

Join Lloyd Center Outreach Specialist Jen Wimmer on a walk through the Lloyd Center for the Environment's Hardscrabble Nature Preserve to watch what happens at dusk as the sun sets. Bring binoculars if you have them and be ready to spot some of the wildlife as they are settling down for the night.

This program will take place on Thursday, **September 5** from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Participants are to meet at the Lloyd Center's Bond Building located at 430 Potomska Road in Dartmouth. The cost of this Sunset Hike is \$4 for Lloyd Center members and \$5 for non-members. All ages welcome.

To register for this event, call the Lloyd Center Event Line at 508-558-2918 or simply visit www.lloydcenter.org and register online. Registration deadline is Tuesday, September 3 at 4:00 pm. If you have specific questions regarding the program, call Jen Wimmer, Lloyd Center Outreach Specialist, at 508-990-0505, ext. 14.

The Lloyd Center for the Environment, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization founded in 1978 and situated with its headquarters and spectacular nature preserve overlooking the scenic Slocum River estuary, has achieved a well-earned reputation for excellence in environmental research and education. Through its innovative outreach programs, it has established itself as a highly regarded leader in the ongoing effort to raise awareness of the area's fragile coastal resources and the importance of



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Caption Hundreds of Marion residents spent arguably the most beautiful day of the summer so far at the Town Party, a rousing success full of food, fun, and activities for all ages. Photos by Felix Perez.



Ryan Noonan gets a boost from fellow Marion Firefighters at the Town Party. Photo by Joan Hartnett-Barry.



Steve Gonsalves checks his list as the Marion Town Party starts. Photo by Joan Hartnett-Barry.



Evening falls at the Marion Town Party. Photo by Joan Hartnett-Barry.



Rock climbing on Spring Street during the Marion Town Party. Photo by Joan Hartnett-Barry.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

protecting them.

At its recently expanded 82-acre nature preserve, comprising pristine saltmarsh, maritime forest and undisturbed wetlands, in one of the most unspoiled reaches of Dartmouth, the Visitor Center is open from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Tuesday through Saturday year-round, and on Sundays, June-September, free of charge. There, aquarium exhibits offer unique views of live freshwater and saltwater species of fish and other marine critters. The Center is also home to a fascinating collection of live local reptiles, many representing endangered species, being "head-started" and readied for release back into their natural environment. At the always-popular touch-tank, youngsters learn the hands-on joy of socializing with gentle spider crabs, elusive minnows, sea stars (starfish), whelks, hermit crabs, periwinkles and mussels.

The top-floor Osprey Room Observatory, with its magnificent views of the Elizabeth Islands and Buzzards Bay, has been designated by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs as one of the Commonwealth's Top 15 "Special Places." Through telescopes there, one can get a close-up view of formerly endangered ospreys and their chicks nesting on platforms erected by members of the Center's research staff.

Rochester Women's Club News

The Rochester Women's Club would like to invite

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MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHS • ENGAGEMENTS • OBITUARIES • WEDDINGS • SPECIAL EVENTS

Obituaries:



Douglas Winspear Crabbe, Age 67, formerly of Mattapoisett, passed away August 10, 2013 in an accident in Montreal, Canada, where he had been living for the last 30 years. He is survived by his daughter Sophia Crabbe-Field and her mother, Arlene Field of Montreal, his sister, Alicia Crabbe of Rochester, and his brother Robert Crabbe Jr. of Fairhaven. He is also survived by half-sisters Kim Taylor of New Bedford and Ann Crabbe-Barnaby of Easley, South Carolina.

Doug brought a smile to those who knew him. Witty and insightful conversation was his specialty. An artist, storyteller, writer and actor, Doug was his own art form. Nature was where he felt most at home. He returned to Mattapoisett often to shellfish, enjoy Buzzards Bay and find old friends. With his love for jazz and reggae, Doug could be found every Sunday, playing his flute and dancing to the drums at the Tam-Tams in Montreal.

Doug brought a smile to those who knew him. Witty and insightful conversation was his specialty. An artist, storyteller, writer and actor, Doug was his own art form. Nature was where he felt most at home. He returned to Mattapoisett often to shellfish, enjoy Buzzards Bay and find old friends. With his love for jazz and reggae, Doug could be found every Sunday, playing his flute and dancing to the drums at the Tam-Tams in Montreal.

A remembrance gathering will be held on Sunday September 15th at 4PM at "Art on Center", 15 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA. All are welcome. Please bring your favorite memory or story of Doug.

Bronie J. Apshaga, Jr., 65, of Mattapoisett died August 24, 2013 at St. Luke's Hospital after a brief illness.

He was the husband of Michele A. (Corcoran) Apshaga.

Born in Greenfield, MA the son of the late Dr. Bronie J. and Sophie B. (Kastick) Apshaga, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life.

Mr. Apshaga was the former proprietor of Village Package Store in Mattapoisett.

He enjoyed fishing.

Survivors include his wife; 2 daughters, Kelly Apshaga-Meaux and her husband Wess of Marietta, Ohio and Meghan Apshaga of Seattle, WA; and a granddaughter, Fiona Apshaga-Meaux.

Private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Unice A. Ashworth, 93, of Middletown, R.I. passed away on August 22, 2013 at Newport Hospital in Newport, R.I. after a brief illness.

Born on November 1, 1919 in Fairhaven, MA she was the loving wife of the late Leonard Ashworth and daughter of the late Oscar and Martha (Wallace) Moffett.

Unice graduated from Fairhaven High School and later attended the New York City School of Ballet under the direction of George Balanchine. She later established her own School of Dance in Marion, MA where she resided with her husband Leonard, for over 50 years.

In later years, Unice worked as a retailer at Silas Brown in Westport and also as an Interior Decorator for several local companies. She loved cooking, gardening and most of all spending time with her dogs. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Unice was predeceased by her husband, Leonard, and her siblings, Nonie Fraser, Doris Rioux, Thomas Moffett and Patricia Cummings. She is survived by many nieces and nephews, as well as her sister-in-law, Shirley E. Moffett of San Diego, CA.

Her Graveside Service was held on Wednesday at the Old Landing Cemetery in Marion, MA. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Beatrice C. Pina, 93, of Marion died August 25, 2013 in Tobey Hospital. She was the widow of the late Vincent G. Pina. She was born in Marion and lived there all of her life.

Mrs. Pina was a communicant of St. Rita's Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Benjamin D. Cushing Post 2425.

She enjoyed crocheting, baking and playing Bingo.

Survivors include a son, Vincent C. Pina of Auburndale; a daughter, Ann K. Pina of Washington, D.C.; 2 sisters, Lillian Monteiro of Hyde Park and Priscilla Roderick of Marion; a brother, Samuel Santos, Jr. of New Bedford; 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She was the mother of the late James C. DePina and David A. Pina.

Her funeral will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 29, 2013 from the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Rita's Church, Front St., Marion. Burial will be in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Visiting hours were held on Wednesday at the funeral home.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at : 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

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all who are interested to attend our next meeting on **September 15.**

Our guest for the evening will be Naomi Arenberg. Naomi has worked as a public radio host (WGBH radio), a reporter, and as a storyteller and singer.

She will be singing and sharing stories of her work and life. The regular business meeting of the club will be at 6:30 pm, and the guest speaker will begin at 7:00 pm.

Please come join us for an enjoyable evening!

From the Mattapoisett Town Clerk

Street List: 2013 Annual Street Lists are now available. The fee is \$10, and there is a limited supply.

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Fall Special Town Meeting and Voter

Registration: Fall Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, **November 18** at 6:30 pm at Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium.

A Voter Registrations session will be held on **September 7**; this is the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting. The office will be open until 8:00 pm on that day for registration purposes.

Mooring Inspections: If your mooring number is 500 or above, you will need to file a new or updated mooring inspection form with this office before payment will be accepted for the 2014 season. A letter was sent out the beginning of August to allow you sufficient time to have your mooring inspected and upgraded if necessary

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MOVIE REVIEW

In The House

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

You're Next. Starring Sharni Vinson and Nicholas Tucci. Directed by Adam Wingard. Running time: 95 minutes. MPAA rating: R.

A lethal disease sometimes afflicts horror filmmakers. I call it "explainitis." This disease has been known to erode mystique, decay plots, and dilute true terror. In the best home-invasion movie of recent years, *The Strangers*, the killers were asked "Why are you doing this to us?" Their response: "Because you were home." That's really all you need; any motive more explicit tends to drag shadowy demons into the withering sunlight of logic, and you might as well be watching *Murder, She Wrote*. (This is why David Lynch, who is not officially a "horror director," has birthed some of the most frightening moments ever committed to film: he deals in mystery, dream logic. Nothing is scarier than the incomprehensible.)

You're Next, a horror/siege thriller greeted in some quarters as if it were the second coming of Sam Peckinpah, has a raging case of explainitis. It trucks along efficiently until we have to stop and learn why this is all happening. We begin with a random couple murdered by people wearing animal masks. Then the story proper gets underway, as four thirtyish people, accompanied by their significant others, head to their wealthy parents' house to celebrate their wedding anniversary. One of the parents is played by genre stalwart Barbara Crampton, making this the second thriller of the year (following *Would You Rather*, with Jeffrey Combs) in which a veteran of *The Re-Animator* presides over a dinner gathering that promptly turns brutal. Someone is outside with a crossbow. The whole family, except the unlucky one who happened to be at the window when the first arrow came through, convenes hurriedly in another room, and the cat-and-mouse game begins.

The family is dysfunctional, which means many scenes of bickering before the slaughter commences. One of their number, the Australian girlfriend of one of the sons, turns out to be quite competent at deflecting murderous intentions; Sharni Vinson, who plays her, is

probably already being groomed as the next scream queen in a genre that's been lacking one since Neve Campbell screamed her last, though if Vinson is lucky she'll move on. She does a great deal of damage to the killers, who become oddly humanized through their pain and frustration. *You're Next* flirts with being a meta-horror movie, which can be a way of making a routine slasher flick while making fun of routine slasher flicks. The engine, however, runs like a routine slasher flick.

For a small segment of the audience, the movie will play as a wink to fans of recent indie cinema: one of the sons is played by mumblecore director Joe Swanberg, while retro-horror director Ti West appears as the boyfriend of the family's sole daughter. The film's director, Adam Wingard, has collaborated with Swanberg on various projects and contributed, along with West and Swanberg, to the horror anthology *V/H/S*. None of this meant much to the uninitiated around me in the theater, many of whom were audibly exasperated with Wingard's over-reliance on shaky-cam even when it isn't called for (such as a simple shot of a family portrait on the wall). Wingard can set up a decent jump scare, even if none of them really made me jump. There's some gratifyingly nasty dark comedy. It's not a dud, but one way or another you've seen most of it before.

So is *You're Next* really an artsy sheep in wolf's clothing — i.e., a snide, deadpan send-up of home-invasion thrillers? It's certainly not being marketed as such, which might explain my audience's underwhelmed response to it. The motive, when it's revealed, raises unfortunate questions and reduces the terror to a twisty gimmick that excludes our identification with the victims: Unless you're one of these specific people, you're *not* next — it's not going to happen to you (not the way it does in this movie, anyway). The family's patriarch is a retired national-defense worker, so I thought he might have been getting a political comeuppance, but no such luck. The movie is certainly more entertaining than *The Purge* from two months ago, though at least that film's premise was more promising (even if it was squandered). If you combined the sci-fi elements of *The Purge* with the visceral violence and bleak humor of this film, you'd probably have a terrific siege thriller. But I've said it before and I'll say it again: Michael Haneke's *Funny Games* (either version) killed this genre and spat on its grave.

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Falmouth Cinema Pub
137 Teaticket Highway
East Falmouth 508-540-5343

• FLAGSHIP CINEMA 12 •
500 Kings Highway
New Bedford, MA
Movie Hotline: 508-985-3000

before the 2014 billing season. Any questions regarding this process should be directed to the Town Clerk's office at 508-758-4103, ext 2.

Great Ponds Gallery Hosts "Life Around Us"

Toni Card and Sis Denson will exhibit their paintings at the Great Ponds Gallery in the Lakeville Public Library from **August 31 to September 30**. The exhibition titled "Life Around Us" contains paintings inspired by the beauty of the life that fills our world. Toni Card has a BFA in Graphic Design and worked as a graphic designer for 37 years. She has been doing commissioned animal portraits in pastel and oil since 1970. Toni has exhibited locally for a number of years, winning awards in multiple categories. She has also had a piece accepted into the prestigious Academy of Equine Artists Fall Showcase, a national juried show. She is a current member of the Taunton Art Association and the Plymouth Guild for the Arts where she is juried in as a Russell Gallery Member.

Sis Denson is a Middleboro native who has been painting for over 30 years. Taking advantage of art classes and workshops while raising her family, she developed a lifelong passion. Whether it's in pastel, oil or watercolor, light is the common theme in Sis's paintings. "Out in nature there is an urgency to capture the moment before the sun moves or the values change," Denson says. Denson has been teaching art at the Bridgewater Senior

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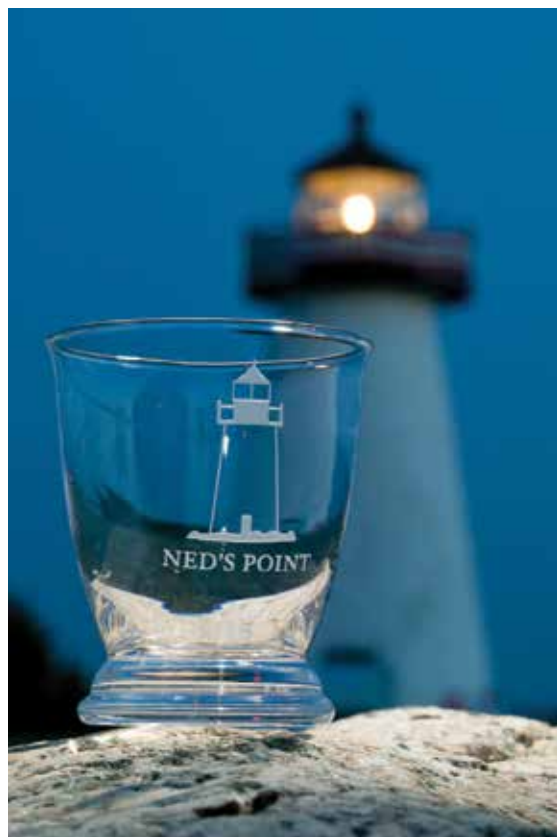
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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Elizabeth Taber Library's Open House featured a very important guest last week: Elizabeth Taber herself, as played by Natalie Hemingway. The festivities included a cake to celebrate what would be the Marion benefactor's 222nd birthday, a presentation from Hemingway and Library Director Libby O'Neill, and more. Photos by Shawn Badgley.



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Center since 2008. She has won numerous awards and has many pieces hanging in public buildings and private collections throughout the United States and Canada.

This free exhibition is made possible by the Great Ponds Gallery and is open to the public. The opening reception will be held at the library on Tuesday, September 3 from 6:00 to 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served. A portion of the proceeds from the show will go to the Lakeville Public Library. This exhibit is made possible by the Great Ponds Gallery at the Lakeville Public Library. For more information about this program, please contact Library Director Olivia Melo or email the library at omelo@sailsinc.org. Library hours: Sunday, closed; Monday, 12:00-8:00 pm; Tuesday, 10:00 am-8:00 pm; Wednesday, 10:00 am-6:00 pm; Thursday, 10:00 am-8:00 pm; Friday, closed; and Saturday, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

Last Silent Auction for Wareham Libraries

The summer tradition of a Silent Auction at Wareham's Main Library and the Spinney branch ends with a diversity of six special books for library patrons to bid on.

September 3-28 at the **Main Library**, you can bid on "Churches," a luxurious oversized panorama by Judith Dupre of text and stunning photographs (it opens like the doors of a church); or an illustrated edition of John F. Kennedy's Profiles in Courage; and on Twelve of Hearts, a boxed set of 7" x 7" watercolors of embellished hearts



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*Maui Jim, Oakley & WileyX sunglasses excluded. Options such as transitions polycarbonate, hi-index, polarized, crizal are additional charges. Cannot be combined with any insurance discounts or in-store promotions. See store associate for details.

Dr. Kate Marmelo graduated from Bishop Stang High School and received her Bachelor's of Science in Biology from Providence College (class of 2000). In 2004, she received her Doctorate of Optometry from New England College of Optometry. Dr. Marmelo purchased the Pearle Vision in North Dartmouth in 2010 where she examines patients of all ages. Dr. Marmelo resides in Mattapoisett with her husband and three children.

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Karilon Grainger (left) met Joan Gardner, who purchased Grainger's oil painting at the Marion Art Center members show on Friday evening.



A crowd gathered to view art created by members of the Marion Art Center at their members show opening. Photos by Joan Hartnett-Barry.



Artist Joan DeRugieris, Al Jenny, Luice Moncevitich, and Richard O'Neill enjoy the members show at the MAC.



State Rep. Bill Straus, Marion COA Director Susan Schwager, and members of the COA board participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the organization's new van. Photo by Joan Hartnett-Barry.



Volunteers helped make the 2013 New Student ORRientation a success. Photo courtesy Jeannette Raposa.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

reflecting symbolic and mythological images, a delicious St. Valentine's Day gift.

Spinney, on Onset Avenue, has a copy of the original "Notes in Training Field Artillery Details" by the instructors Captains Danford and Moretti, a guide to mastering this training and covering all essential details; a late 17th-century illustrated copy of "Aesop's Fables" with 100 Ernest Griset illustrations; and a first-edition collection, "Island Nights' Entertainment," by Robert Louis Stevenson, three illustrated stories. This auction will run **September 2-27**.

These books, selected from the donations made to the Friends of the Wareham Free Library, are chosen to augment their fundraising efforts because of their age or rarity, their inscription or content, their illustration or edition, or something special about the "case" (the outer protective part of the book).

Directions for bidding are posted at each site: simply print your name on the book's bidding sheet, raising the bid by at least one dollar over the previous bidder. Come by to look over the three "hidden treasures" being offered; make one of them your own.

Marion Concert Band Series Finale

On Friday, **August 30**, the Marion Concert Band will close its 2013 season with a concert featuring the music of film composer John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra. The program, which includes several pieces frequently performed by the Pops, is as follows: "The Trombone King," K. L. King; "Light Cavalry Overture," F. von Suppé; "Strike Up the Band," G. Gershwin; "John Williams: Evening at Pops," arr. John Higgins; "Belle of the Ball," L. Anderson; "Clarinet Escapade," R. Ward; "Jurassic Park Soundtrack Highlights," J. Williams; "The Syncopated Clock," L. Anderson; "Mancini!," H. Mancini; "Theme from E.T.," J. Williams; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," J. P. Sousa.

The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:30 pm at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off of Front Street in Marion. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Smith Neck Friends Community Day

Come and enjoy an antique Tractor Show and Community Day at Smith Neck Friends Meeting on Saturday, **September 14**, and Sunday, **September 15** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Farmers from the Dartmouth area want to boost the understanding of agriculture among young adults, to increase appreciation of local farms produce, to promote the Meeting House as a gathering place, and to give thanks for the land and its produce. Russ Cornell will be bringing antique farm equipment. A farmer could count on this tractor to get the work done. Other exhibits include Jim Munger of Stoney Meadows showing how to grow tomatoes and strawberry by the hydroponics method. Conrad Slim Bernier will

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Aug 18 –Aug 24

- Front St – MV stop/arrest
- Allen's Point Rd – Vandalism/past
- Allen's Point Rd – Follow up
- Point Rd – Follow up investigation
- Converse Rd – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – Gunshots reported
- Point Rd - Disturbance
- Thomas Ln – MV accident
- Beach St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Harnum Way –Warrant arrest
- Aucoot Ave – Suspicious activity
- Bay Rd – Medical emergency
- Bass Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Ichabod Ln – Abandoned 911
- Wareham Rd - Fraud
- Water St – Medical emergency
- Harnum Way - Disturbance
- Oakdale Ave – Brush/grass fire
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- West Ave – Noise complaint
- Spring St – Medical emergency
- Beach St – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Noise complaint

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Aug 18 –Aug 24

- Wildwood Ter – Medical assist
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- Wildwood Ter – Ambulance request
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – Intoxicated party
- Third St – Follow up investigation
- Centre Dr - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Pine Wood Way - Disturbance
- Tara Rd – Officer wanted
- Reservation Rd – Officer wanted
- Main St – Ambulance request
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Main St – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- North St - Vandalism
- Water St – MV crash
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Park St – Ambulance request
- Grand View Ave – Ambulance request
- Tallman St – Officer wanted
- County Rd - Trespassing
- Peace Pipe Path – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Crestfield St – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Summons service
- Hubbards Way – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd – B&E

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Aug 18–Aug 24

- Bennett Rd – Noise complaint
- North Ave – Noise complaint
- Bennett Rd – Noise complaint
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd – Noise complaint
- Neck Rd –MV accident
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Braley Hill Rd - Complaint
- Mendell Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Rounseville Rd - Investigation
- Mendell Rd – Restraining order service
- Hathaway St – Ambulance request
- Snipatuit Rd - Lockout
- Stuart Rd – 911 abandoned/arrest
- Stuart Rd – Restraining order service
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Mendell Rd – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Suspicious activity
- Robinson Rd – Harassment order service
- Walnut Plain Rd – Community service
- Stevens Rd – Suspicious activity
- Stuart Rd – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- High St - Disturbance
- Pierce St - Investigation
- High St - Investigation
- North Ave - Disturbance
- Neck Rd – Noise complaint

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept 3: Mac & cheese, escalloped tomato, multigrain roll, pears.

Wednesday, Sept 4: Veggie chicken soup, baked chicken, brown rice, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Sept 5: Grandparents Day! Italian pasta w/sauce, Italian blend veggie, wheat bread, blonde brownie, diet wafer.

Friday, Sept 6: Potato krunch fish w/tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, Artic ice.

CENTER SCHOOL

Center School

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept 3: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, roasted fries, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept 4: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept 5: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, corn on the cob, pickle, fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept 6: Meatball bread bowl, melted mozzarella cheese, celery sticks with light ranch, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept 3: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, roasted fries, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept 4: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept 5: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, corn on the cob, pickle, fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept 6: Meatball sub, melted mozzarella cheese, celery sticks with light ranch, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept 3: Meatball sub, melted mozzarella cheese, gar-

den salad, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept 4: Chicken fajita w/ sautéed peppers and onions, three bean salad, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept 5: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept 6: Creamy mac & cheese, warm soft pretzel, steamed carrots, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept 3: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, roasted fries, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept 4: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept 5: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, corn on the cob, pickle, fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept 6: Meatball sub, melted mozzarella cheese, celery sticks w/light ranch, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept 3: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, roasted fries, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept 4: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept 5: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, corn on the cob, pickle, fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept 6: Meatball sub, melted mozzarella cheese, celery sticks w/ light ranch, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept 3: Steak sub, peppers & onions, cheese, broccoli & chips.

Wednesday, Sept 4: Egg & cheese sandwich, hashbrown.

Thursday, Sept 5: BBQ chicken, pasta salad, baked beans.

Friday, Sept 6: Pizza, salad.

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**Bruce Cobb
CARPENTRY**

**Large Projects
Standard Projects**

**Smaller Projects
Odd Projects**

demonstrate antique blacksmithing tools. The Bristol County Bee Association will display an observation hive and give an educational demonstration, as well as sell local honey. Further interesting exhibits include antique gardening tools, quilts by the Paskamansett Quilters and small antique engines.

There will be tractor games and pedal tractors for children, corn husking and a portable sawmill. The Howland family will bring their Alpacas for a visit. The family-friendly animals will delight adults and young people. The Young Friends youth group will cook a Pancake breakfast Sunday morning beginning at 8:00 am and supply light refreshments for a donation. Lunch includes hot dogs; pre-order lobster rolls. The event is handicap-accessible, and admission to Farm Day is free. Please contact Smith Neck Co-Clerk Carole Cannan at 508-994-5108 for further information and to order lobster rolls. Smith Neck Friends Meeting is located at 594 Smith Neck Road, at the corner of Rock O'Dundee Road, Dartmouth.

Healing Little Hearts Columbus Day 5K

On Monday, **October 14**, Healing little Hearts will hold its first annual 5K and Fun Run to benefit pediatric heart research at Boston Children's Hospital. The race begins and ends at Center School in Mattapoisett, where a 9:30 am start is scheduled for the Kids' Fun Run, and 10:00 am for the 5K. The route will bring runners through Mattapoisett Village, along the waterfront, and around Ned's Point Lighthouse. Registration is \$20 for adults; \$15 for children 12 and under running the 5K; \$5 for the Fun Run only. T-shirts will be given to the first 150 adult 5K registrants and the first 50 children 5K registrants (not applicable to Fun Run). Registration is available online at www.healinglittlehearts.com.



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Acrylic Refill reg. \$17 NOW \$15

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Tri-Town Republican Committees BBQ

A Republican BBQ Chicken and Steak Tip Dinner will be held at the VFW in Marion on Saturday, **September 21** from 5:00 to 9:00 pm. Numerous guest speakers will be in attendance, including Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz, Rep. Keiko Orral and Rep. Susan Gifford. The event will benefit the Tri-Town Committees of Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester, as well as VFW Post 2425. Tickets are \$30; deadline to purchase is September 14. Contact Matt Nowick in Marion, 508-748-3303; Craig Parker in Rochester, 508-763-5245; and Jane Awad in Mattapoisett, 508-813-6304 for more information.



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ACROSS

- 1 Source of
fatty acids
8 Cards for
soothsayers
14 Stunning
weapons
20 Produced by
its own staff
21 Latin "and
others"
22 Sound setup
23 Really big
souvenir
given to a
trick-or-
treater?
26 Throat-
infecting bug
27 Nada
28 Lion tail?
29 Great Plains
natives
30 Sit in (for)
32 Dawber and
Anderson
34 Tapioca-
yielding
plants
38 Connected
group of a
World War II
general's
combat
units?
43 Sainly
44 Actor Sam
45 Sweetie pie
46 Father deer
47 Viper type

- 48 The Gem
State: Abbr.
49 "... hear —
drop"
51 Partner of to
54 In a funk
55 Tail ends
57 Mentally ill
Marian yaks
it up?
62 Theater
tickets,
informally
64 City in Texas
65 Lauder of
perfumery
66 Go uninvited
to a night-
club show in
an Asian
ethnic
district?
73 Love, in
Dion
74 Memorial bio
75 Idyllic place
76 Hogtie an
old Roman
fighter?
82 Allow to enter
83 Hoppy brew
84 Understand
85 Angel player
Cheryl
86 Be sickly
88 Agcy. that
helps mom-
and-pops
89 Paws, e.g.
91 "Well, let me
think ..."

- 92 "Where do
—?!" ("It's a
deal!")
95 Sanders and
Klink: Abbr.
96 Vast sand hill
in Central
Park?
102 Screenplay
103 Moby Dick's
adversary
104 Itty-bitty
drink
105 Sand
106 Palme —
(film award)
108 Put tears in
110 Clean a
spill
114 A heptad of
mischievous
sprites
turned
laterally?
120 Charlotte —
(capital of the Virgin
Islands)
121 Rocker Ric
of the Cars
122 Fiji is in it
123 Hot winter
drinks
124 Equine, in
tot-speak
125 Football
great Tony

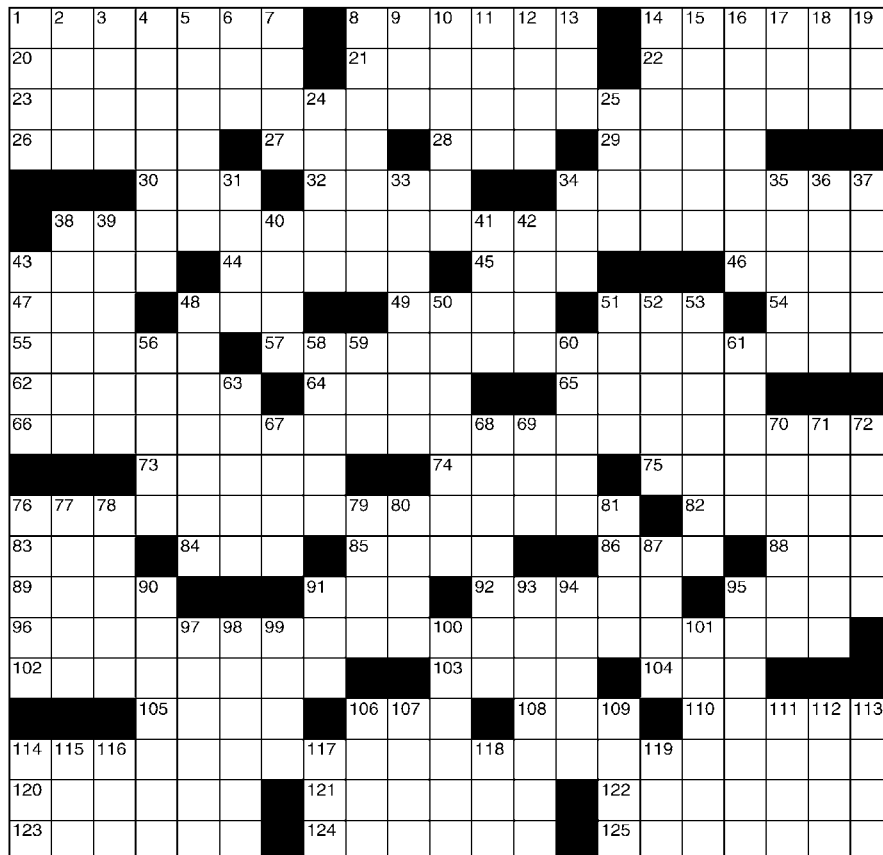
DOWN

- 1 Smyrna
fruits

- 2 Beginning
ltr.
3 — -Pei
(dog breed)
4 Truthfulness
5 Part of I/O
6 Suffix with
Brit or Turk
7 Slope
8 Like juicy
biographies
9 From — B
10 Most crude
11 Bullring yells
12 1-1 and 7-7
13 — Juan
14 Fly of Kenya
15 As many as
16 Park fixtures
17 South end?
18 Pensioned:
Abbr.
19 — Canals
24 Painter Fra
Filippo —
25 Lament
31 Stock's kin
33 Asia's Strait
of —
34 "John King,
USA" aier
35 "Presto!" kin
36 —> or <—
37 Makes slant
38 Phony type
39 Llama
cousin
40 Kind of tide
41 Lima's home
42 A wife of
Chaplin

- 43 One of two
in "crocus"
48 Connecting
land strip
50 Driver's
license, e.g.
51 Pert. to
finances
52 Levy again
53 Yellow pool
rack item
56 Tabulae —
(blank
slates)
58 Whirlpool
59 TV chef who
"can cook"
60 Relative of
largo
61 Astrologer
Dixon
63 Listerine
rival
67 Immense
68 Bible book
after Amos
69 Quipster
70 Exposes by
finking
71 Fit for
eating
72 Food fishes
76 Flat floaters
77 — acid (fat
compound)
78 Golfer
Calvin
79 Mrs. Alfred
Hitchcock
80 — with faint
praise

- 81 Sitar piece
87 Taverns
90 Citrus fruit
91 MDs' group
93 "— & Hutch"
94 Hit — (really
go places)
95 Small
domes
97 C.S. Lewis'
magical
land
98 Often-purple
flowers
99 — Field
(Mets'
stadium)
100 Annoy a lot
101 Light-varying
switch
106 Old art style
107 Man- — bird
109 Urge on
111 Long deeply
112 The "U"
of CPU or
BTU
113 H.S. junior's
exam
114 Little pouch
115 Screwball
comic
Phillips
116 Hoover or
Dyson, for
short
117 Homer
Simpson cry
118 "— -haw!"
119 — -friendly
(green)



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty might upset some people, but you inevitably win more admirers for having the courage to tell the truth when others are more likely to scramble for cover.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your efforts to defend your project begin to show favorable results. You should soon be able to win over even the most determined detractors who had lined up against it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You win praise for your selfless efforts in a very difficult situation. But be careful not to allow your generous nature to be exploited by those who have their own agenda.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A trusted colleague sheds light on a recent spate of puzzling workplace situations. This should give you the information you need to bring to your superior's attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in workplace management could be helpful for talented Leos and Leonas who have been waiting to have their accomplishments rewarded by receptive leadership.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding between you and someone you care for should be corrected immediately. This relationship is too important to lose over a bruised ego.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A welcome piece of good news helps clear the air in a family situation. A job-related incident also eases as more information provides a clearer focus on the problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Quick action to heal bruised feelings pays off in a big way. Now you'll be able to move forward with your plans without that problem holding you back.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity combined with a positive attitude should give you a considerable edge in finding a way to get around the negativity you've run into.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That sudden streak of stubbornness could cause some problems. Try to be more open to helpful suggestions and more flexible in making needed changes.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Now that that special relationship appears to be well and truly restored, you can spend more time dealing with those long-needed workplace changes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new opportunity sounds promising. But watch out for any conditions that might be attached. Before making a decision, ask that each one be explained in detail.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be distracted by promises of good times, yet you ultimately reach the goals you set for yourself.

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BWAA Work on Display

If you have not had a chance to visit the Bourne Wareham Art Gallery at Wareham Crossing, be sure to stop by before **August 31**. Twenty members of the BWAA will continue to show their artwork in the Art Gallery until closing on August 31 at 3:00 pm. The Gallery, located at Unit 426 beside Bath and Body Works, is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm.

Mattapoisett YMCA to Host Clam Boil

The Mattapoisett YMCA will host a Clam Boil by the Sea on Saturday, **September 21** from 5:30 to 9:30 pm at their 38 Reservation road location. Dinner will be served on the porch overlooking the beautiful Mattapoisett harbor, and proceeds from the event will benefit the Y Cares Annual Fund.

"The Clam Boil by the Sea is one of the Mattapoisett YMCA's major annual events, and all funds raised from this event are vital to making sure the Y is accessible to all," according to Joseph Marciszyn, Executive Director of the Mattapoisett YMCA.

The Clam Boil by the Sea is designed to be a community-building event. The Mattapoisett YMCA is the perfect place to bring friends to share lobster and enjoy the seashore. This traditional New England clam boil will be prepared by John Saunders and will include lobster and chowder while overlooking the scenic Mattapoisett Harbor. Local musician Scott Parker is scheduled to play at the event.

The evening will also include tours of the Mattapoisett YMCA, cash bar, and a silent auction featuring an array of items including gift certificates to area restaurants, boutiques and artwork.

Tickets are \$65 per person and tables of 10 are available, as well. To register online, or find out more information about the event, visit ymcasouthcoast.org or call 508-758-4203.

The Y is one of the nation's leading nonprofits, strengthening communities through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. With five branch sites serving more than 37,000 people, YMCA SouthCoast has been working to meet the needs of our community

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for over 150 years. The Y engage people of all ages – regardless of age, income, or background – to nurture the potential of children and teens, improve the nation's health and well-being, and provide opportunities to give back and support neighbors. Everyone is welcome at the Y and financial assistance is available. For more information about YMCA SouthCoast, visit one of the branches in Mattapoisett, Fall River, New Bedford and Wareham or online at www.ymcasouthcoast.org.

Fall MATTREC After-School Programs

Registration is open with program details available on the town website www.mattapoisett.net; click on MATTREC programs. Also sign up for the MATTREC

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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	
<p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1043</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition Stephen and Betsy Downes, property located on Marion Road, Assessors plan 6 lot 37B who are seeking a special permit under Section VIII.D9.b. to allow construction of a multi-family dwelling on a parcel that does not meet the frontage requirements of 300 feet. The public hearing will be held on September 12, 2013, 7:30 PM in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way. Rochester Board of Appeals Richard, Cutler, Chairman 8/22, 8/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1044</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition Erik Morad, 552 Snipatuit Road, Assessors plan 41 lot 1 who is seeking a variance under Section VIII.C.2.d. to allow construction of a 1,536 square foot, one-story partially below grade accessory structure. The public hearing will be held on September 12, 2013, 7:45 PM in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way. Rochester Board of Appeals Richard, Cutler, Chairman 8/22, 8/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE #678</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 12, 2013, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Robert J. and Phyllis Partridge for a Variance from section 6.1.4 of the zoning by-law to allow an extension of a nonconforming structure.</p> <p>The property, located at 60 Converse Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 18 as Lot 62. Zoning Board of Appeals Eric V. Pierce, Interim Chairman 8/22, 8/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE #679</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 12, 2013, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Kerry and Ashling Gowell for a Special Permit under section 6.1.3 of the zoning by-law to allow the reconstruction, extension, alteration or change to a non-conforming single family structure.</p> <p>The property, located at 80 Front Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 46. Zoning Board of Appeals Eric V. Pierce, Interim Chairman 8/22, 8/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ANTENNA STRUCTURE REGISTRATION PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>CTI Towers Assets I, LLC ("CTI") owns and operates an existing lattice telecommunications tower located at 13 Mill Street, Marion, Plymouth County, MA (41° 42' 54.70" N/70° 46'</p>	<p>20.40" W). The tower is registered with the Federal Communications Commission ("FCC") (ASR# 1019304). Per FAA regulations, this tower facility is currently lit. However, the current FCC registration lists the existing tower as a non-lit facility. As such, CTI has filed an application with the FCC to modify its existing registration. This modification is subject to the FCC's Environmental Notification process. No physical expansion or modification to the tower structure is being proposed. The registration is being updated to reflect the existing lighting system currently located on this tower. This application may be viewed by going to www.fcc.gov/asr/applications and entering Application Number A0856771. Interested persons may raise potential environmental impact concerns associated with this application by filing a Request for Further Environmental Review with the FCC ("Requests"). Requests can be filed online and instructions for filing such Requests can be found at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest. Requests can also be sent to: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington DC 20554. Requests should also be sent to CTI Towers Assets I, LLC, Attn: Compliance Manager, 38 Pond Street, Suite 305, Franklin, MA 02038. All Requests must be received within 30 days of the date of this notice. 8/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT RECREATION CLERK PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Recreation Department is seeking a skilled individual to work 15-20 hours per week. Said individual should have good communication skills, strong organizational background, and be able to work in a challenging environment. Work will be at a rate of \$10.00 to \$13.00 depending upon qualifications. Applicants shall submit a resume to the Selectmen's Office at Town Hall, 16 Main Street on or before September 12th. The Town of Mattapoisett is an equal opportunity employer. 8/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 9th at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Anna & Doug Simon, 630 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02492.</p> <p>The proposed project is to build a 10'x14' storage shed adjacent to existing shed within the 10' building setback line. The project is located at 2 Shore Street, and is further identified as Lot 48 on Assessor Map 6. 8/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1045</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Peter Falconeiri, 373 Walnut Plain Road, Assessors plan 29 lots 3J who is seeking a variance from side lot setback requirements under Section VIII.C.2.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held September 12, 2013 at 8:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 8/29, 9/5</p>	<p>TRIVIA TEST By Fifi Rodriguez</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. ENTERTAINERS: What are the first names of the comedian duo Abbott and Costello? 2. GEOGRAPHY: Which Caribbean island's capital city of Plymouth was destroyed by an active volcano in 1995? 3. ART: What is cloisonne? 4. LANGUAGE: What is unusual about the word "facetiously"? 5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is an ungulate? 6. TOYS: What was the name of Barbie fashion doll's best friend? 7. ENTERTAINMENT: What are PATSY awards? 8. ADVERTISEMENTS: What company's logo is "Because you're worth it"? 9. HISTORY: What was Annie Oakley's nickname? 10. SCIENCE: What is the name for the process when a liquid becomes a gas? <p>Answers</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello 2. Montserrat 3. Enamel decoration of metal objects 4. It contains all six vowels, including "y," in alphabetical order. 5. A mammal with hooves 6. Midge 7. Best animal performances in film and TV 8. L'Oreal 9. Little Sure Shot 10. Vaporization <p>(c) 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.</p>

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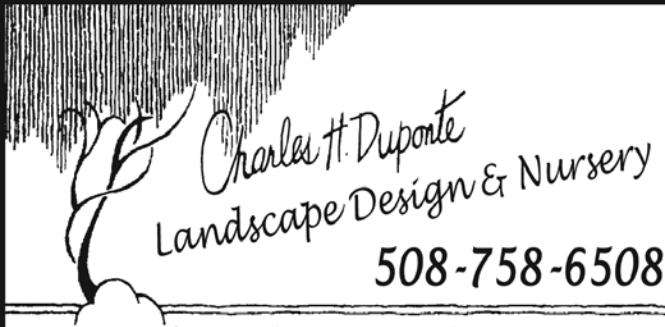
emails to get updates on new programs.

Bay State Gymnastics is returning with classes on Fridays starting **September 6**, 3:30 pm, at Old Hammondtown school.

Thursdays at Center School, Hip Hop Dance will run from 3:00 to 4:00 pm and Musical Theatre performing "Aladdin" will be offered from 4:00 to 5:00 pm; both start on **September 26**. Flag football is under way and has moved to Sundays at 10:00 am at Old Hammondtown School; registration is still open after that date. Seeking age groups 7-9 and 10-12 for this coed program.

Southcoast Special Olympics Update

Southcoast Special Olympics' eight-week fall



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season will begin **September 15**, 3:00 to 4:00 pm at the Center School in Mattapoisett. This is a Special Olympics program for children 2-7 years old. For more information, to register your child, or for high-school-age students interested in volunteering as "buddies," please contact Laura Antonellis 508-212-8104.

West Nile Virus Advisory

The Marion Rochester Regional Health District would like to remind residents that we are in peak conditions for mosquito activity. The Department of Public Health has reported that mosquitoes infected with West Nile Virus are circulating throughout the state, and

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off the mark by Mark Parisi



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are not confined to the towns where the mosquitoes have been found. Please remember to wear mosquito repellent to help reduce exposure to mosquito bites.

Residents are also encouraged to: drain buckets, barrels, tarps, and wheel barrows to avoid water accumulation; change water twice a week in bird baths and outdoor pet water dishes; keep rain gutters clean of debris; check children's outdoor toys for water accumulation.

Please feel free to contact the Marion Rochester Boards of Health if you have any questions.

Brad Barrows Memorial Ride

The Fourth Annual Brad Barrows Youth Athletic Fund Motorcycle Ride will be held Saturday, **September 14** at Rick's Tavern (formerly Brad's, Inc.), 35 County Road. The rain date is September 15.

The event will start at Rick's Tavern, with participants embarking on a mystery ride before returning for great food, cheers, a 50-50 raffle and a merchandise raffle. Registration begins at 10:00 am with kickstands up at 12:30 pm. The cost is \$20 per bike. No bike? \$10 admission after the ride. Proceeds will benefit youth sports in Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and Fairhaven. For more information, contact Dick Barrett at 774-263-4596.

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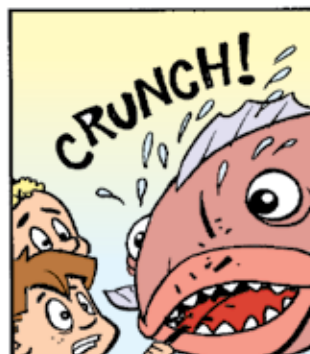
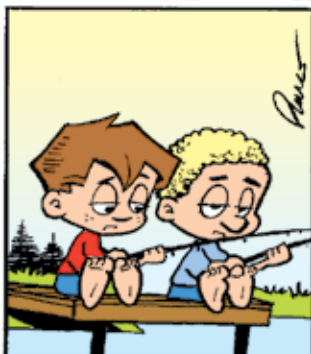
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<p>MIKE'S APPLIANCE - Sales and Service - Experienced with all brands. Also available evenings, weekends and holidays. Call Mike Healy at (508) 748-2557</p> <hr/> <p>Moving? Two men and clean enclosed truck for hire. Licensed and insured local and long distance moving. \$85./hr. D.P.U. #29374. (508)992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248</p> <hr/> <p>Moving, MUST sell - Baldwin Acrosonic mahogany piano, excellent condition. Played daily, tuned yearly. Husband has alzheimers and now no longer plays. Also, several wall mirrors large (32x52) medium (24x38), glassware, lamps, chests, queen bed, odds & ends. 508-758-2965</p> <hr/> <p>NEIL DIAMOND TRIBUTE SHOW & BUFFET DINNER Featuring Bill "Solitary Man" Reidy Labor Day, September 2, 5pm - 9pm Pub 6 at the Sixth Bristol Club 736 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford, MA Only \$15 Per Person (Includes Show, Dinner & Dancing) Reserve Your Seats Today At www.NeilDiamondTributeShow.net 508-287-8008</p> <hr/> <p>Part-Time Position Available Energetic & eager to learn, for all aspects of a fast paced flower & gift shop. Floral design or retail experience preferred. Call 508.748.1777 or email info@alwaysinbloom-marionma.com</p> <hr/>	<p>Pacheco's Landscaping Overseeding, cutting, trimming, clean ups, new lawns, lawns repaired, aerating, bob cat service 508-717-5126</p> <hr/> <p>Paws Petsitting & Home Care Service Pooper Scooper Service, Dog Walking, Overnight stays. Contact Aryanna 508-742-7721 or Cody 508-817-6660</p> <hr/> <p>Penny Pinchers Exchange Consignment Designer Labels - Children's and Men's Clothes Household & Linens Come Shop & Save 39 Main St, Marion Village Wed 10-4 - Sat 10-1</p> <hr/> <p>Perfect cleaning - Brazilian Touch have good references 774-888-9416 or 774-888-9418 welyca1988@Hotmail.com</p> <hr/> <p>PETER M. O'DONNELL ROOFING & SIDING Vinyl Siding-Gutters-Cedar Shingles Aluminum Trim-Windows-Doors Licensed-Insured-Free Estimates-Over 35 yrs exp. Lic #037601 Call 508-758-9682</p> <hr/> <p>PETERS BROS. PAINTING Exterior & Interior, Powerwashing 30 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Call John 508-951-7836</p> <hr/> <p>PORTRAITS Book your date before they're gone. www.springstreetphotography.com Call 857-488-4425 Fairhaven</p> <hr/>	<p>Preschool & Childcare Openings Circle of Friends Early Learning Ctr. in Rochester Open 6:30AM - 5:00PM 508-763-5797 Lic. #9008067</p> <hr/> <p>SUP Adventure Stand up paddle boards & kayaks Sales - Rental - Lessons Raymcabral@verizon.net or 508-758-9067</p> <hr/> <p>Professional Carpenter Licensed and Insured, Interior and Exterior Renovations and Repairs, References Rob 508-763-8426</p> <hr/> <p>Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps</p>



Amber Waves

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New Bedford Ballet Scholarships

The New Bedford Ballet is currently accepting applications for scholarships. Financial assistance is available for qualified young dancers for ballet training at New Bedford Ballet as well as other dance programs. Applications are available at the New Bedford Ballet, 2343 Purchase Street; 508-993-1387. Completed applications should be submitted by **August 31**.

Art at the Heart of the Community

Two decades is a major accomplishment for any nonprofit in the arts. This year, ArtWorks! is celebrating 20 years as a community gallery and art education center here in New Bedford. To acknowledge this milestone and their mission to make art accessible to everyone in the community, ArtWorks! has chosen Art at the Heart of the Community as the theme for their annual Off the Wall gala to be held **October 19** at the Hawthorne Country Club.

The event will honor four institutions that have played a major role in nurturing and supporting the arts at the heart of the New Bedford community. This year's Patron of the Arts recipients are: the City of New Bedford, the Community Foundation of Southeastern Massachusetts, the Island Foundation and the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth College of Visual and performing Arts. Each of these organizations has had a



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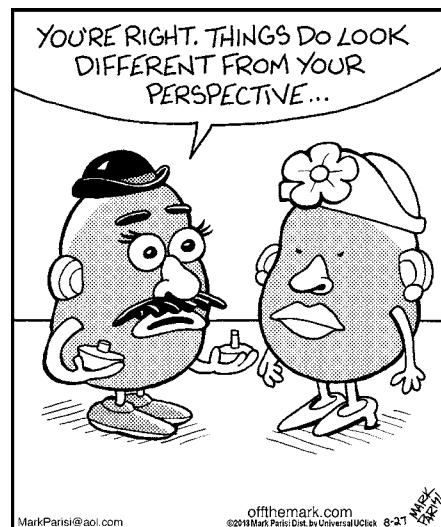
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Don't forget to wish these people
a Happy Birthday!

Meghan Berg	August 29
Lauren Fisher	August 30
Haylie Margaret Senna	September 1
Mary Ellen Murphy	September 1
Brian Curry	September 2
Paige Mello	September 2
Bailey Avis Sweet	September 3
John Patrick McInnis	September 3
James Gracia	September 4
Margaret A. Bergeron	September 5
Margaret A. Moreno	September 5

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off the mark by Mark Parisi



PET PICK

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major impact providing much needed financial, expert guidance and infrastructure support to the community arts organizations that serve the people of New Bedford. Their contributions, often behind the scenes, have helped New Bedford grow a vital and exciting arts scene at the heart of the downtown district.

"While honoring our own history of 20 years of exhibitions and art education here in New Bedford," offers ArtWorks! Executive Director Noelle Foye, "we want to recognize these four institutions in our community that have helped ArtWorks! and so many other programs and organizations make art accessible to the community. We hope the community will join us in celebrating both ArtWorks! and our honorees."

Information on sponsorships and tickets is available by contacting ArtWorks! at info@artworksforyou.org or 508-984-1583. ArtWorks! is a community gallery and art education center located at 384 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford. The gallery's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 12:00 to 5:00 pm and until 9:00 pm the second Thursday of each month for New Bedford's AHA nights. More information is available on the website at www.artworksforyou.org.

Marion Art Center Announcements

There will be an open audition for two roles in Anton Chekhov's "Seagull": **August 29, 7:00 pm.** Production dates are November 1, 2, 3 (matinee), 8 and 9. Rehearsals start the first week in September, two to three nights a week.

All actors are welcome to audition, but their age should be somewhere between the ages of 20 and 30. The Marion Art Center is a community theater and actors are not compensated. Role 1 (male – character's age is 25-30): Konstantin Treplev; Role 2 (female – character's age is 19) Nina Zarechnaya.

For more information, please call: 508-748-1266.

The Marion Art Center is offering adult and children's classes this fall. The Marion Art Center is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the visual and performing arts. It has been offering classes for adults and children for over 25 years. Members of the



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Marion Art Center are offered a discount on tuition for all classes except piano. For more information about all the classes, please visit www.marionartcenter.org/classes.

Adult Classes: Watercolor Painting for Advanced Beginners, **October 2 to November 20**, Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:30 am; Patricia White, Instructor. Tuition: \$175 for MAC members/\$190 for nonmembers (materials not included).

This course is designed for people who have had some experience with watercolor painting. Each week, the participants will build upon their previous painting skills to develop their individual styles. Proposed topics include the still life, painting from memory, figurative painting and the landscape. At least one session will be on location (weather permitting).

Children's Classes: MAC Dance Academy, Mondays, **September 9 through November 11**; Instructor: Teah Mazzoni. Preschool (age 3-4) 3:00 to 3:30 pm; Beginner (age 4-5) 3:30 to 4:15 pm; Intermediate (age 5-6) 4:15 to 5:00 pm.

The Marion Art Center is now accepting registrations for its Fall Dance Academy. Classes are held on Mondays and run for 10 weeks. The fall session is grounded in classical dance, whereas the Spring session focuses heavily on choreography and recital performance.

Preschool Dance: Preschool instruction is for children between the ages of 3-4. The class is 30 minutes and involves ballet warm-up, jazz stretches, basic mat

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by Linda Thistle

6		4		3			9	
	7				8	5		
		5	9			7		4
		3		8			1	
	9		7					6
8					1	4		
	6		3				5	
2					5	6		
		8		2			7	1

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging

★★★ HOO BOY!

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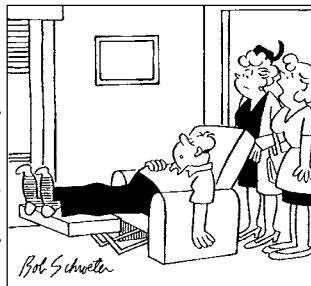
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tumbling and basic tap steps. The fee for the 10-week Session is \$145 for Marion Art Center members and \$160 for non-members. (Child must be 3 years of age at the start of the session.)

Beginner: Beginner instruction is for children between the ages of 4-5. The class is 45 minutes and involves ballet warm-up and barre, jazz stretches, beginner mat tumbling. The fee for the 10-week Session is \$155 for Marion Art Center members and \$170 for non-members.

Intermediate: Intermediate instruction is for children aged 5-6. The class is 45 minutes and involves advanced ballet warm-up, barre and adagio, tumbling, jazz stretches and combinations and tap combinations. The fee for the 12-week Session is \$155 for Marion Art Center members and \$170 for non-members.

Little People's Theater (ages 6-9): Tuesdays 4:30 to 5:30 pm; Instructor: Nancy Sparklin. Tuition: Each six-week Session is \$80 for MAC members and \$95 for non-members. Session I – **September 24 to October 29**; Session II – **November 12 to December 17**; Session III – **January to February 11**; Session IV – **February 25 to April 1**.

Each week, the children will learn basic theater craft through drama games, readers' theater and experience the fun of the stage while rehearsing for a small production to be performed the last week of each session. Nancy Sparklin is the instructor. Nancy is the Director of MAC's summer art program "ArtStart" and

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Young People's Theater (ages 10-14): **September 5 to November 14**; Thursdays, 4:00 to 5:30 pm. Students will learn basic theater craft through improvisation exercises, theater games, and the process of putting on a production through selection, rehearsal and production of a small show presented at the end of the session. Kimberly Teves, instructor. The fee for the 10-week session is \$170 for MAC members and \$185 for non-members.

Preschool Piano (age 3-5 years): **September 21 to December 7**; 25-minute private lessons for children ages 3 to 5. Friday mornings at the Marion Art Center. \$20 per lesson (includes cost of music/materials/recital).

Little Mozart's Preschool Piano is an early music enrichment program for children, ages 3 to 5. Lessons are designed to introduce children to the piano and teach basic foundation skills that will inspire an early appreciation for music. Individual lessons place an emphasis on rhythm, finger position, music vocabulary, music notation, note reading and encourage overall fine motor development. It is offered 3 times per year at the Marion Art Center for 10-week sessions during the fall (September to December), winter/spring (January to April), and summer (July to August) Each session concludes with a short recital. Children may repeat

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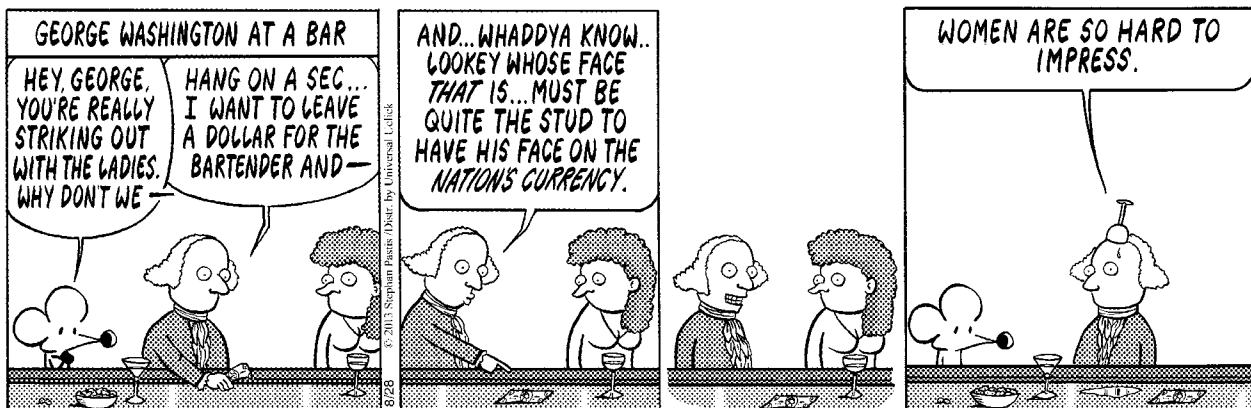
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Saturday Morning Piano Lessons: Piano lessons for beginners and intermediates are offered on Saturday mornings, by appointment only, with instructor Nancy Sparklin.

Fall 2013 Session begins September 14 and runs until December 7 (none on November 30) – 12 weeks. Recital on December 14. Winter Session begins January 4 and runs until March 12 – 13 weeks. Spring Session begins May 3 and runs until June 7 – 6 weeks. To make an appointment, please call Nancy Sparklin at 508-763-2327.

The Marion Art Center is located at 80 Pleasant Street (the main entrance is on Main Street). For more information, please call 508-748-1266 or visit www.marionartcenter.org.

Women's Club Garden Tour

The Mattapoisett Women's Club is branching out across town searching for Mattapoisett gardens – small or large – for our 2014 Biennial Garden Tour. Even the foliage of a recently established walled vegetable garden could be your ticket for inclusion in our garden tour.

So, if your garden is growing happily, please consider sharing your horticultural paradise with other like-minded gardeners by contacting one of the following Women's Club members: Peg Olney, 508-758-3069; Leda Kim, 508-758-2526; or Eileen Marum, 508-748-1282.

No life is well-rounded without the subtle inspiration of a garden.

Gateway Youth Hockey Tryouts

All new and former players are welcome to fall team re-evaluation/tryouts at Hetland Arena in New Bedford: **September 2**, 6:30 pm – Pee Wees; 7:30 pm – Bantams and Midgets; **September 4**, 6:00 pm – Mites and Girls; 7:00 pm – Middle School; **September 6**, 7:00 pm – Squirts. For more information, email qdocanto@msn.com.

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Marion Council on Aging News

In collaboration with the Marion Historical Society, the following films will be held at the Music Hall: **September 13**, *Twelve Angry Men*, 7:00 pm.

Upcoming trips: **September 23**, Isaacs in Plymouth; **October 30**, Fuller Museum in Brockton. Call the office for more details and to reserve a spot on the van.

YMCA in Wareham: Tuesday and Thursday – pickup at 10:00 am and return at 12:30 pm. Scholarships are available.

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Telephone:

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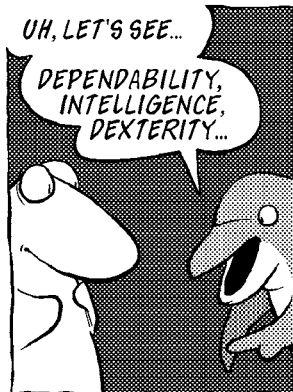
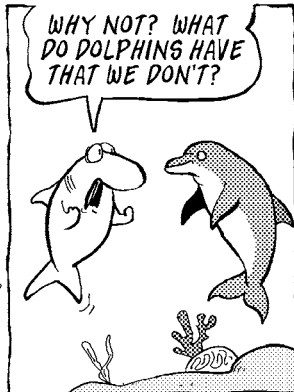
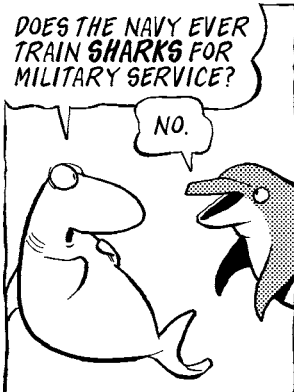
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Low-Impact Aerobics: Mondays and Fridays at Atlantis Drive Facility from 9:00 to 10:00 am, \$4.

Public Health Nurse: Nurse is available for health consultation, blood pressure and glucose monitoring, wound assessment and routine adult vaccinations on Mondays at Town Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 am. The nurse is available by appointment Tuesday-Friday.

Meals on Wheels: Delivered weekly to homebound elders.

Podiatry Clinic: Next clinic is August 19. Call for appointment.

Social Day Program: Monday-Friday to the Fairhaven Social Day Program. Pickup begins at 7:45 am and return at 2:30 pm.

Medical Equipment: Walkers, bath seats, commodes, etc. Free loan.

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Upper Cape Tech Nursing Exam

Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School's Part-time Practical Nurse Program will administer the required Entrance Exam on the following dates: Tuesday, **September 17** – Registration Deadline is **September 11**; Tuesday, **October 15** – Registration Deadline is **October 9**.

The Entrance Examination will be administered at Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School located at 220 Sandwich Road, Bourne. Pre-registration is required. Walk-in registration on the day of testing will not be accepted. Seating is limited and will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis. The application fee, which includes one examination registration, is \$85 and payable by cash or money order only. Application forms, which contain the test registration form, may be obtained by visiting www.uppercapetech.com. For additional information or to receive a registration form via mail, please contact 508-759-7711, ext. 277.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Robitaille, Rhonda	Deangelo, Richard Deangelo, Leslie	Holly Ln	Marion	08/09/2013	27500
Demoranville, Timothy H	Nye, Steven D Nye, Heidi E	897 Point Rd	Marion	08/09/2013	220000
Preserve at Bay Club LLC	SA Group Properties Inc	63 County Rd	Mattapoisett	08/08/2013	1850000
Kelly, David N Kelly, Sharyn M	Roberts, Michael J	4 Howard Bch	Mattapoisett	08/05/2013	418000
Broderick, Gale F Broderick, Patrick A	Chester LLC	34 Hathaway Pond C #34	Rochester	08/09/2013	315000
Grady, James T Grady, Sheila L	Chester LLC	54 Hathaway Pond C #54	Rochester	08/06/2013	424900
Bergeron, Armand W	Ferri, Marie S	144 North Ave	Rochester	08/06/2013	167500

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Twigs & Tides



Boutique &
Seasonal Inspirations

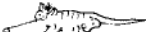
Summer Sale and Clearance Event!

Open Sundays

Tuesday-Friday- 10am-5pm
Saturday-9am-5pm, Sunday 10am-3pm

251 Main Street Wareham Village
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Local Tides					
Date	Day	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
August 29:	Thurs.	2:52	3:24	7:55	10:13
August 30:	Fri.	3:50	4:25	9:06	11:00
August 31:	Sat.	4:50	5:23	10:13	11:38
September 1:	Sun.	5:45	6:13	11:08	11:59
September 2:	Mon.	6:32	6:52	11:57	..
September 3:	Tues.	7:14	7:30	12:50	12:43
September 4:	Wed.	7:51	8:04	1:24	1:26
September 5:	Thurs.	8:28	8:41	1:58	2:08
September 6:	Fri.	9:05	9:20	2:31	2:48
September 7:	Sat.	9:45	10:01	3:03	3:27
September 8:	Sun.	10:28	10:46	3:36	4:07
September 9:	Mon.	11:14	11:35	4:12	4:49
September 10:	Tues.	...	12:05	4:51	5:37
September 11:	Wed.	12:28	1:00	5:37	6:33
September 12:	Thurs.	1:25	1:59	6:31	7:51
September 13:	Fri.	2:25	3:02	7:40	9:36
September 14:	Sat.	3:30	4:08	9:07	10:45
September 15:	Sun.	4:36	5:13	10:30	11:35
Phases of the Moon		New Moon First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter		September 5th September 12th September 19th September 26th	



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the August 22, 2013 issue the Aardvark was on page 3!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

F	I	S	H	O	I	L	T	A	R	O	T	S	T	A	S	E	R	S					
I	N	H	O	U	S	E	E	T	A	L	I	A	S	T	E	R	E	O					
G	I	A	N	T	H	A	L	L	O	W	E	E	N	M	E	N	T	O					
S	T	R	E	P	N	I	L	E	S	S	O	T	O	S									
			S	U	B		P	A	M	S		C	A	S	S	A	V	A	S				
			P	A	T	T	O	N	P	L	A	T	O	O	N	N	E	T	W	O	R	K	
			H	O	L		N	E	I	L	L	H	O	N			S	I	R	E			
			A	S	P		I	D	A		A	P	I	N		F	R	O		L	O	W	
			R	E	A	R	S		P	S	Y	C	H	O	A	L	I	E	N	J	A	W	S
			D	U	C	A	T	S		W	A	C	O		E	S	T	E	E				
			C	R	A	S	H	C	H	I	N	A	T	O	W	N	C	A	B	A	R	E	T
				A	M	O	U	R			O	B	I	T		X	A	N	A	D	U		
			R	O	P	E	U	P	G	L	A	D	I	A	T	O	R		L	E	T	I	N
			A	L	E		S	E	E		L	A	D	D		A	I	L		S	B	A	
			F	E	E	T			H	M		I	S	I	G	N		C	O	L	S		
			T	I	T	A	N	I	C	M	A	N	H	A	T	T	A	N	D	U	N	E	
			S	C	E	N	A	R	I	O		A	H	A	B		S	I	P				
				G	R	I	T		D	O	R		R	I	P		M	O	P	U	P		
			S	E	V	E	N	S	I	D	E	W	A	Y	S	G	R	E	M	L	I	N	S
			A	M	A	L	I	E		O	C	A	S	E	K		O	C	E	A	N	I	A
			C	O	C	O	A	S		H	O	R	S	E	Y		D	O	R	S	E	T	T

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Reside; 2. Suppose;
3. Avoid; 4. Action

Today's Word:
POSITIONS

Sudoku Answer

6	8	4	5	3	7	1	9	2
9	7	2	1	4	8	5	6	3
3	1	5	9	6	2	7	8	4
7	2	3	4	8	6	9	1	5
4	9	1	7	5	3	8	2	6
8	5	6	2	9	1	4	3	7
1	6	9	3	7	4	2	5	8
2	3	7	8	1	5	6	4	9
5	4	8	6	2	9	3	7	1

by Mark Parisi

off the mark

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Greek
Yogurt

88¢



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